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THE NEGRO WILL RE-ENTER CONGRESS

SoPredicts Representative Madden Before Bethel Literary and Historical Association on Patriotic Night

MISS MADRE RECEIVES FLAG FROM RELIEF CORPS

Senator Clapp Lauds the Progress of the Negro in Fifty Years of Freedom and Declares the Race Foremost in Love of Country—Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund Growing—James DeKoven Thompson Made Profound Impression on Washington's Theatre Goers—The Town in Review.

(By R. W. Thompson)

Bureau of the Freeman,
1223 S Strete, N. W.
Washington, D. C., April 18.

A large audience was present last Tuesday night at the Metropolitan A. M. E. church to join with the Bethel Literary and Historical association in the annual observance of "Patriotic Night." The spacious edifice was profusely decorated with the American colors, and large flags adorned the pipe organ, galleries and a group of young ladies at the front supported handsome staffs to which were attached "Old Glory' with silken cords.

Through the Department of the Potomac Woman's Relief Corps, the National body of the W. R. C., presented to the Bethel Literary and Historical association a beautiful "post" flag, the first instance in the history of the corps where a presentation of this kind has been made to a colored organization. The speech for the occasion was delivered by Mrs. Mary Van Ness, patriotic instructor for the W. R. C., Department of the Potomac, who paid a glowing tribute to the valor of the colored soldiers in defense of the flog, to the fortitude and sacrifices of the colored women who gave them inspiration and encouragement to battle for the nation's honor, and to the spirit of patriotism that was being fostered by such a powerful agency for the human uplift as eBthel Literary Society. She lauded the labors of Miss Marie A. D. Madre, the president of Bethel and spoke of her yeoman service as a member and active promoter of patriotism in the Charles Sumner Corps of the Department of the Potomac. It was a proud moment of her life, Mrs. Fauth, said, to be able to thus recognize the worth and work of the type of American womanhood which Miss Madre so luminously represented.

* * *

Miss Madre Accepts the Emblem of Liberty and Fraternity.

Miss Madre, as the official head of Bethel Literary Society, accepted the flag as the emblem of liberty and fraternity for the human family, with full recognition of the manifold obligations imposed upon her people by this generous tribute of respect and good fellowship. She believed that such evidences of mutual regard, coming from such high and patriotic sources, served to cement more and more the spirit of national unity and civic co-operation so essential to the prosperity and well being of all Americans. She said she was proud of the record the Negro had made in fifty years of freedom, and was thrilled by the history the colored soldier had made in all the wars of the republic. In the past the black man had proven faithful to his trust as a natural guardian of the national honor; he would be even more active and earnest in the future, when so much is at stake. If war comes, the black man, she said, will be among the first to go to the recruiting office and the foremost in the field when risks are to be taken. Miss Madre told the story of an old colored woman in the neighborhood of Hampton Roads, who overheard a plot to defeat the plans of the federal government with reference to the "Merrimac." The old woman got hold of some one who could write and had a warning sent to Secretary Gideon Welles, who headed the Navy Department during the war, and when the "Monitor" was made ready b ythe confederates for the famous battle, it was found that the "Merrimac," by virtue of the warning, was prepared to meet the terrific onslaught and a significant day was saved to the Union cause. Miss Madre said the womanhood of the Negro race would strive to do all within its power to hold up the hands of the gallant sons of color who showed they possessed patriotism, character, and industry, and thanked the white friends who so often gave concrete demonstrations of their cordiality and confidence. Mrs. Fauth and Miss Madre were accorded ovations at the hands of the audience at the conclusion of their addresses.

* * *

Representative Madden in Optimistic Vein.

Representative Martin B. Madden, of Illinois, was introduced and spoke at length, taking a most optimistic view of the future of the Negro race, with patriotism and productive service to the nation and to humanity in general as its foundation of endeavor. There is hope for a people, he said, who can in fifty years reduce their illiteracy from 100 to less than 30 per cent, and who can accumulate a billions dollars' worth of property and win a place among the most advanced races of the world. No other people have done anything more remarkable than this. There are times when patriotism seems to falter in its high purpose, but American ideals remain in the game and in their loftier aspects we see brighter skies for the future of the loyal and faithful colored man. The 10,000,000 Negroes of this land have borne a burden and submitted to humiliation that no similar number of any other race could have endured, but like the true diplomat they have understood the value o fawaiting their day of opportunity, rather than sacrifice all in a vain strike for relief when no relief was in sight. The day of the worthy colored American is coming and he deserves the success that is in store for him. Mr. Madden prophesied that a revolution of conditions would occur in the Southland within the fewest of years. He said, in substance:

"The time is coming when the trend of immigration will turn from the rapidly filling territory of the north and west and go southward, where the industrial field is almost in a virgin state. The old-fashioned southerner, too proud to work and too domineering in the past to allow those to develop and settle the country in which all must live, will be swept aside by the oncoming army of skilled farmers and captains of commerce who will take over the arid soil and make bare fields to blossom as the rose. Stunted development will give way to abundant growth and the country will be settled and civilized by the sturdy manhood and womanhood from the north and west, who are willing to give every man a chance, whether he be white or black. Worth will take the place of color as a badge of citizenship, and fix the basis of recognition.

* * *

Southern Representation in Congress Should be Curtailed.

"The representation in Congress in the South should be curtailed as long as denial of the civil rights of any element of its electorate is practiced. No man should be allowed on the floor of Congress who does not speak for all of the people he is presumed by then constitution to represent. The flag must stand for a land of opportunity for every class, in every section. The door of hope must not be closed to any citizen. Each is a sovereign in his own right and the stars and stripes will not mean all that they should mean until protection to life, liberty and equality of opportunity is guaranteed every individual born beneath them. I may not live to see this ideal realized, but some of you will. Remember me as a prophet that foretold the sunshine that is to come into the lives of your posterity. When patriotism shall have fulfilled its mission the colored man will return to the Capital as senators and representatives and America will take her place at the head of the table in the family of nations, flying the banner of liberty, fraternity and universal brotherhood. I was too young to go to the war, as my six brothers did, but I can fight for you now on a forum of peace, and I shall keep up the battle until victory is ours."

* * *

Senator Clapp on "Patriotism," The Highest Civic Virtue.

Speaking with "Patriotism the Highest Civic Virtue," Senator Moses E. Clapp, of Minnesota, aroused great enthusiasm when he told of the remarkable rise of the United States in the galaxy of nations of the world through the universal spirit of patriotism among her faithful sons and daughters, and declared that of them all none had been more faithful nor more loyal to the flag than those of the colored race—nor had any element of our body politic maintained their courage or made a more commendable degree of civic progress than the American Negro. Senator Clap pbelieved in "preparedness"—preparedness to sustain the prowess of the stars and stripes everywhere and to develop more and more the resources given this people by nature and to take advantage of the golden opportunities that lie in our wake for industrial advancement, intellectual uplift, and commercial glory. Peace, Prosperity and Patriotism were the trinity of forces, he said, through which America will continue to stand at the forefront of the civilized world. To the propagation of these virtues, Senator Clapp declared he felt sure the Negro would contribute his full share in the future as he had done so worthily in the past, and closed with a stirring review of the valor of the colored troops in the Civil War, in which the race fully earned its own emancipation through its patriotism and patience. It was his hope to see the American flag stand as an emblem of liberty and enlightenment for all who sought protection within its folds, regardless of race, color, creed or social condition.

* * *

Other Notable Features of the Brilliant Program.

A notable feature of the rich and varied program was an original poem, "The March of the Black Brigade," read by John H. Paynter, formerly of the nited States Navy. George Chalmers Hayes recited "The Negro's Flag," and Miss Charlotte M. Wallace, teacher of music in the public schools, rendered a solo, accompanied on the piano by Miss Mary L. Europe of M Street High School. Miss Europe also directed a chorus of girls from M. Street High School, who rendered in charming style J. Rosamond Johnson's stately composition, "O Southland!" Patroitic choruses were presented by the E. Azalia Hackley Chorus, under the supervision of Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham and Mrs. M. Frankie Crowder led impressively the inspiring "Star-Spangled Banner."

Brief talks on the value of patriotism were made by Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, grand treasurer of the W. R. C., Department of the Potomac; Mrs. Julia Mason Layton, who is a past grand secretary and inspector of the Department; Mrs. Julia C. Collier, patriotic instructor of the O. P. Morton Corps; Commander Nelson J. Booker, of the Charles Sumner Post, G. A. R.; Rev. R. C. Ransom of New York, editor of the A. M. E. Church Review; Rev. C. H. Stepteau, pastor of Metropolitan A. M. E. Church; Dr. E. D. Williston, of Freedmen's Hospital staff; Rev. Alexander C. Garner, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church.

Some of the patriotic organizations represented in groups and in the main section of Metropolitan church were: The O. P. Morton Corps, the Lincoln Corps and the Charles Sumner Corps, W. R. C.; the Charles Sumner Post, G. A. R.:; the Boy Scouts, the First Separate Battalion, District National Guard, the National Memorial Monument Association and the Spanish-American War Veterans.

"Patriotic Night" is to be an annual event in the courses of Bethel Literary and Historical Association, upon the recommendation of its far-visioned president, Miss Marie A. D. Madre.

* * *

Mass Meeting in Support of Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund.

A big mass meeting in the interest of the Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund is being arranged to take place earily in May at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, in connection with the Bethel Literary and Historical Association.

A committee made up of Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, Mrs. Addie R. Clarke, Mrs. R. F. Jones, Miss Marie A. D. Madre, Dr. W. H. Davis, Daniel Freeman, Henry Lassiter, J. J. Jones, M. S. Koonce and R. W. Thompson has been appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the affair. It is expected that Prof. Kelly Miller, of Howard niversity, will deliver the principle address. Due announcement of details will be made later.

* * *

To Mark Grave of the Late Miss Bowen

A movement is taking form to erect over the grave of the late Miss Mattie R. Bowen a suitable monument, in commemoration of her splendid work for the race and humanity as a teacher and public benefactor. For many years this energetic and unselfish woman devoted herself, not only to giving daily instruction in the schools of the district, but carried on social settlement work in the poorer sections of the city and founded and conducted, practically at her own expense, the Sojourner Truth Home for the colored women who needed help and substantial sympathy. At a recent memorial to deceased teachers, fostered by Bethel Literary Society, the idea of a monument to mark Miss Bowen's rather neglected grave at Harmony cemetery was put forward by ever-thoughtful Miss Merle A. D. Madre, and it is expected that definite steps will be taken at an early date to have the matter brought to a successful issue. Mrs. K. Bertha Hurst, Mrs Mary F. Handy and others, of Baltimore, will co-operate in the work, because of Miss Bowen's activity in assisting the colored women of the Monumental City.

* * *

Baltimore Conference Hold 99th Session

The 99th session of the Baltimore Conference of the A. M. E. Church convened last week at the Metropolitan A. M. E. church, and the attendance was large and representative. Bishop L. J. Chopin, of Philadelphia, presided. Welcome addresses were delivered at the opening session by Judge Robert H. Terrell, on behalf of the citizens; Miss Marie A. D. Madre, on behalf of Bethel Literary Society; Mr. Henry Lassiter, on behalf of the church; W. H. J. Beckett, on behalf of the Y. M. C. A.; and Rev. C. H. Stepteau, on behalf of the District Conference. Rev. J. W. Sanders, of Baltimore, responded. Rev. J. Arthur Young, of Chestertown, Md., was principal secretary. Rev. R. C. Ransom, of New York City, delivered the "Centenial Oration," which was a gem. Many general ojcers were in attendance, including Prof. John R. Hawkins, financial secretary, J. I. Lowe, of the publication department, Rev. B. F. Watson, secretary of the church extensio nboard, and others. Rev. C. H. Stepteau was warmly praised for the excellence of the local arrangements and the hospitality extended by the Metropolitan church. The spacious edifice was handsomely decorated with American flags and the galleries were bordered by large photographs of all of the bishops of the connection, living and dead. The conference was one of the most profitable and enthusiastic the church has known for a long time in this section of the country.

The Town In Review.

Mr. James DeKoven Thompson, who made such a profound impression here as a member of Lester A. Walton's "Darkydom" company and later with J. Leubrie Hill's "Darktown Follies," has dedicated his favorite religious composition, "Dear Lord, Remember Me," to Mme. C. J. Walker, the race's public-spirited business woman, who now resides in New York city. At a delightful musicale at Mme. Walker's palatial home in 136th street, in Gotham, Mr. Opal D. Cooper rendered the selection with such fervor and finish, with Mr. Thompson at the piano, that the great philanthropist was literally "carried away" with it and showered the most effusive compliments upon Mr. Thompson because of its rare musical quality and uplifting sentiment. Mr. Thompson, in recognition of her appreciation, dedicated the song to her, and she, not less thoughtful and appreciative, sent the talented composer a check for $50. It is expected that Mr. Thompson will appear here in a song recital in the near future, probably assisted by Messrs. Opal D. Cooper and Mr. Creighton Thompson, who constitute the leading male trio in the country.

* * *

The Howard University debating team, following the adjustment of the difficulties at the school, went to Atlanta and defeated the Atlanta University representatives by the decisive score of three to one. The contest with Fusk University is to take place here at an early date, according to an announcement issued a few days ago.

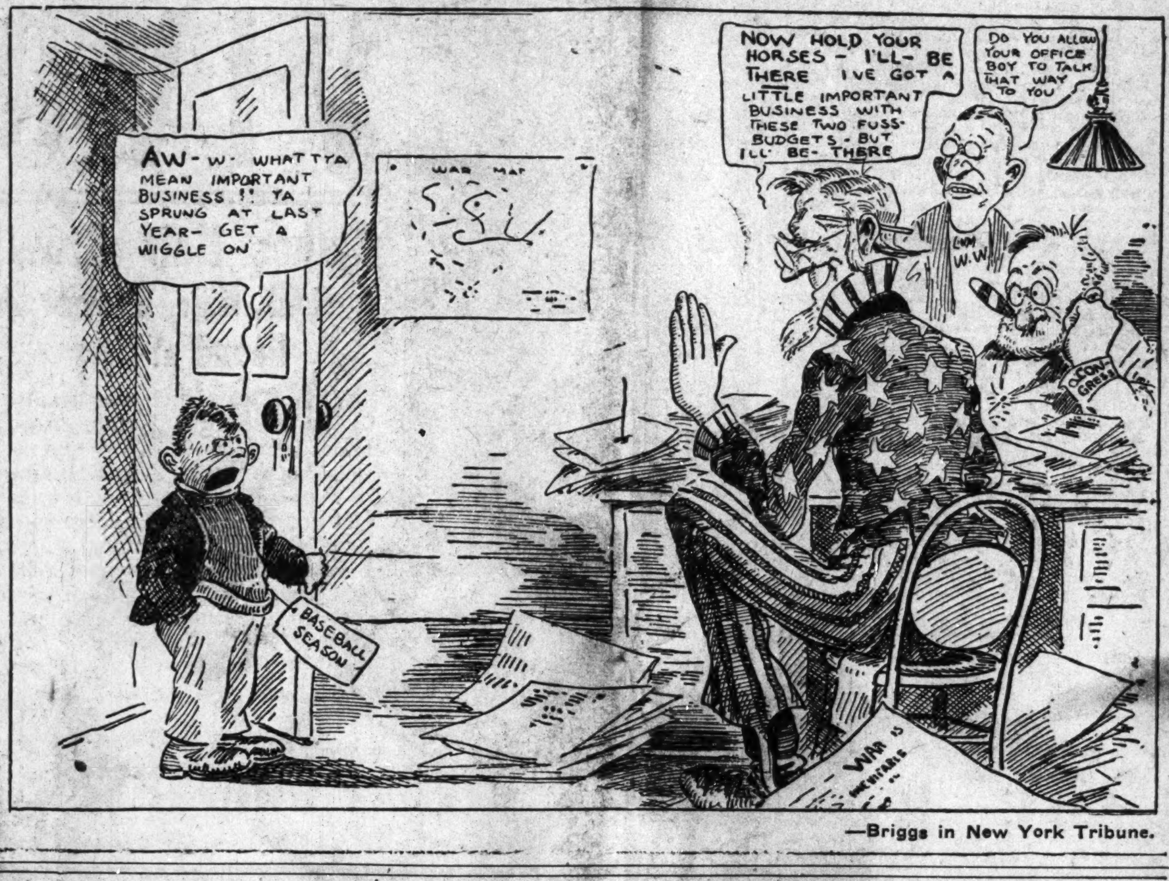
* * *

Mr. L. C. Gregory, of the office of the adultor for the Treasury Department, is at the main building on an important detail. Mr. Gregory is one of the most efficient colored clerks in the department.

* * *

At a recent session of the Baltimore Conference of the A. M. E. church, Miss Marie A. D. Madre turned over to the treasurer $22.60 as the contribution of Bethel Literary and Historical association to the "conference claims" fund. As is well known all over the land, Bethel Literary association, founded by Bishop Daniel A. Payne thirty-five years ago, is an organic part of the A. M. E. church.

THE FRESH OFFICE BOY.


AW-W- WHATTYA MEAN IMPORTANT BUSINESS !! YA SPRUNG AT LAST YEAR- GET A WIGGLE ON
BASEBALL SEASON
WAR MAP
NOW HOLD YOUR HORSES - I'LL- BE THERE I'VE GOT A LITTLE IMPORTANT BUSINESS WITH THESE TWO FUSS-BUDGETS - BUT I'LL BE- THERE
DO YOU ALLOW YOUR OFFICE BOY TO TALK THAT WAY TO YOU
W. W.
CONGRESS
WAR IS INEVITABLE

—Briggs in New York Tribune.

MAJOR MOTON'S GOOD MOVE—OTHER NOTES OF INTEREST.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Maj. Robert R. Moton, president-elect of Tuskegee Institute, who has not yet entered upon his new duties, told an association of colored teachers in Birmingham recently that he meant to follow the policies of Booker T. Washington, and his talk had very much the ring of his great predecessor.

He pointed out that if the white people see that Negro education makes a more industrious community, if they see better results on the Negro's farm, and in his kitchen, better behavior on the streets in the life and conduct of the colored people of the community generally, they will not only believe in or approve of Negro education, but will find some way to give the Negroes better schools.

That this result has come about in Alabama through the influence of Tuskegee has been the repeated testimony of white residence. They have been impressed by what they say of the affect of the training on Negro character and habits and have shown a willingness to co-operate in advancing the work of the school. Major Moton showed himself further in touch with Booker T. Washington's ideas when he urged the teachers to whom he talked and all other Negroes who hoped for the advancement of our race to take a firm stand for morality and against the worthless element among our people.

Mrs. Angeline Medeitt, who was recently 75 years old, had her great grand-child, Elizabetha Johnson, to put the pennies in the birthday collection at the A. M. E. church Sunday, April 9.

Jordan's Orchestra played in Monticello, Friday.

How much longer can a people stand to see their every vested hope shattered and every attempt of progress throttled in their churches, lodges and undesirables of the race because of their money.

We promised to keep the public warned about the various injustices did the race from time to time. So here it comes. The lack of Negro voters who were qualified to vote is one of the most damaging things here of late. We say now is the time for those interested to perfect an organization to build up the lack of voting interest in the city and country to do battle for all time to come. Do you not see the hand writting on the wall. Look, read and act.

Small jealousies have killed many things for our people.

Doctor Ripley Young, of Cairo, was in the city recently on business.

Writer of all kinds of insurance is Z. L. Breedlove. See him.

The Mason's annual sermon will be preached on Sunday at the A. M. E. church. Brewers famous band will play in the parade.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Logan Lodge No. 4, Knight of Pythias, will meet in regular session Thursday, April 27. All members be present.

Miss Nellie Collman of Yellow Springs is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch of Wick avenue.

M. E. Simmons of Mt. Vernon spent Friday and Saturday with his sister, Mrs. C. A. Jackson, 355 West Myrtle avenue, and Mrs. John Shaw of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Docket have moved to 925 North avenue.

The anniversary services of Buckeye Lodge of Elks, Sunday evening at Oak Hill Avenue A. M. E. church, was quite largely attend.

Mrs. Ida Simms of 335 East Federal street is home from the hospital, but not able to work.

Mrs. Daniel Greene, 828 Mahoney avenue, would like to hear from Mr. or Mrs. Moses Greene of Charleston, S. C.

Louisa Edwards Court of Calantha No. 30 will meet in regular session the second Wednesday evening in May.

Rev. John Ogborn, the rector of St. Agustine Episcopal Mission, and 35 members, including the choir of 22 members, went to Sharon, Sunday evening and held services in the St. John's church and Rev. Ogborn preached on Palm Sunday, which was very interesting.

Rev. Levi Biggs, Company I, 25th Infantry, Schofield barracks, I. H., would like to locate his sister, Mrs. George Johnson, Maden Maine, Miss Harriett Biggs and please notify Levi Biggs or P. O. Box 302, Youngstown, Ohio.

BISHOP PHILLIPS HONORED.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Bishop Phillips of the C. M. E. church has accepted the invitation extended him by Pres. G. W. Hubbard, Meharry Medical College, and will deliver the commencement address at Ryman Auditorium, April 27. The Meharry commencement is the social climax of the season and between 8,000 and 9,000 will hear the able divine and eloquent speaker. Bishop Phillips is a graduate of Walden and Meharry. Dr. Charles Henry Phillips, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; and Dr. Jasper Phillips of this city are graduates of Fisk and Meharry. Both sons practicing medicine. They will attend the National Medical Association, which meets at Kansas City in August.

WEST BADEDN SPRINGS AT ITS BEST.

(By Ed Rogers.)

WEST BADEN, April 18.—The West Baden Hotel is now enjoying one of the best seasons in recent years. There has been from four to five hundred guests at the hotel since the middle of March. The waiters and bellboys are what you might say "Getting the Grapes." There is hardly a single man in the valley idle.

The rathskellers are doing a fine business. Ed Hudson is playing the piano and pleasing the boys with some high class music. Miss Goodlie was entertaining for a couple of weeks but has left for Cincinnati. Mr. Anthony Spaulding is still holding his own at Booker & Grimes' place. I once said that Spaulding was the "Unknown" and it can be well said that he still holds that reputation, as he is not known out of Louisville and the Springs. Few have ever heard the execution that Mr. Spaulding displays. I have heard the well known players around Chicago and even New York, but none in my estimation equal the unknown Spaulding.

Mr. Holcomb and Miss Daisy Colligs are entertaining at Booker & Grims' place. Miss Colling is what might be called the cream of the valley and often keeps the boys out over time listening to some of her selections. Her song, "Monterey," often stays with the writer two or three days. Mr. Holcomb is a tenor that ranks far above the ordinary, and bids fair to become an appreciation to his race. If Tutt Whitney ever heard Henry, I am sure we would lose a talented singer.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Mrs. Mary M. Conrad, of 817 High street, entertained at dinner Thursday the following, Mrs. H. P. Parker, Mrs. Joseph Finney, Mrs. S. Johnson, in honor of her guest, Mrs. A. E. West, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist State Convention and field worker. The evening was a pleasant one.

David Bronock, proprietor of the Waldorf Cafe, 454 West Federal street, is remodeling his place.

Emily Margaret Harvey, of Hilker street, is ill.

Buckeye Lodge of Elks, are arranging for their anniversary service Sunday, April 16.

Mrs. Gales, 474 Edwards street, is on the sick list.

Agustine Episcopalcmfwshrdluhrdluluu

The rector and choir of the St. Augustine Episcopal Mission will go to Sharon Sunday evening, April 16, and will leave at 6 a. m.

George Newman, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was called to this city Saturday evening on account of the illness of his sister, Mrs. John H. Moore, 214 East Commerce street.

Mr. William Lane, 17 Murdock street, was called to Hume, Va., on account of the illness of his mother Mrs. Lane.

Mr. W. Pratis, of Erie, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, 534 Valley street.

Mrs. Clifford Ridley, of Ridge avenue, was admitted to the city hospital for an operation.

NEWS OF THE NATION'S METROPOLIS

Prominent Physician and Bride, of Worcester, Mass., are Guests of Bishop and Mrs. Alexander Walters

THE OCCASION MADE A NOTABLE SOCIAL EVENT

Brilliant Reception by Well Known Physicians a Feature of Many Socials Planed by Bishop and Mrs. Walters—Miss Ida Vera Simonton Organizing Women into Defense Leagues—White Women who have Penetrated the Dark Regions of Africa, Believe Women Should Prepare for World's Conflict.

Allen's Nationa' News Bureau,
321 Wes' [illegible]th Street,

NEW YORK CITY, April 16.—Bishop and Mrs. Alexander Walters had as their week-end guest at their beautiful residence last week Dr. Horace G. Mackerrow of Worcester, Mass., and his accomplished young bride. The occasion of the visit of the cultured young couple was made notable and proved to be one of the most delightful social events of the season.

Bishop and Mrs. Walters planned a series of socials for the young couple which made their stay memorable, and which gave them a fine opportunity to meet the most gracious men and women of the social and professional set of the metropolis. A feature of the many social events planned by the bishop and Mrs. Walters was the brilliant reception arranged last Thursday evening when the guests included many of the most eminent professional men with their wives in the city. At the reception greetings of congratulations were showered upon Dr. Mackerrow and his young bride, and the event will ever prove to be one of the most delightful in the honeymoon itenerary of the young couple. The guests included Dr. E. P. Roberts, Dr. C. H. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Henderson, Dr. Cloppa Merchant, Miss Maud Bulkley, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Reed, Miss Ada Murray, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, Philip A. Payton, and Miss Susie Payton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harper, Mrs. A. C. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis, Dr. Gertrude Curtis and R. C. McPherson. At the conclusion of the program of welcome arranged for Dr. Mackberrow, which consisted of a musical, a delightful repast was served by the well-known caterer, Mr. Gross. After Dr. and Mrs. Mackerrow had been greeted by the cultured group, Mrs. Mackerrow was left to further enjoy their hospitality, while Dr. Mackerrow was escorted to the Libya, one of the most exclusive dining parlors of the city, and tendered a banquet by well-known physicians of the city. Well-known fellow workers in the profession joined in extending congratulations to Dr. Mackerrow and welcomed him to the city. Vital matters of interest to the physician were discussed by the physician and the atmosphere proved to be a dalightful one for the visiting physician. The banquet tendered to the visiting physician gave him a fine opportunity to meet and talk with some of the most successful physicians of the race in this city. On Friday morning an automobile tour was arranged for Dr. and Mrs. Mackerrow to interesting points in the city. They were piloted over the city by Mrs. Walters. On Friday evening a theatre party was arranged at the New Amsterdam Theater to see Sir Berboom Tree, the well-known Shakespearean actor, in Henry VIII. These rounds of socials planned by the bishop and Mrs. Walters were thoroughly enjoyed by the visiting young couple, and their stay in this city proved to be of mutual help to the cultured people of the city. Mrs. Mackerrow, who before her marriage was Miss E. F. Wolf, the daughter of the late James H. Wolf, of Alston, Mass., is one of the most accomplished young women of the race. She is of charming personality, and is well educated, especially in music, having been trained at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Mrs. Mackerrow enjoyed her contact in this city and expressed herself as being delighted with her visit to this city. Her father was one of the most eminent men of the state of Massachusetts, and for a number of years was state department commander of the G. A. R. and was invited by Governor of Massachusetts to represent that state in 1912 at a meeting of the G. A. R. Dr. Mackerrow is one of the most eminent and most successful physicians in the race today, and since 1905 has been practicing in the city of Worcester. He has attained a high place in his profession in that city, and is regarded as a physician of unusually brilliant parts. Your correspondent interviewed the young physician at the home of Bishop Walters last Friday and found him an interesting personage who is reflecting the highest credit upon the race. He is the Negro physician in among the 300 physicians of Worcester, and his patients are 90 per cent white. He is active in all movements pertaining to the uplift of his race as well as foremost in all movements that has for its aim the advancement of the field of medicine. In his home city his position in civic matters has made him one of the most prominent citizens of the city. In talking to your correspondent, Dr. Mackerrow said that the fraternal relations between him and his fellow physicians is very cordial and that his patients are excepted in the leading hospitals of the city. Dr. Mackerrow reluctantly talked of his career, but when pressed for a statement said that he was born at Halifax, Nova Scotia, and was educated at the Halifax Academy. He took his college course at Dalhousie College, one of the best known schools in Canada. He also took a course at the Montreal Business College. In 1904 he graduated from Leonard Medical College of Shaw niversity, and took a post-graduate course at Bishop University Medical School, where, in 1905, he took the degree of C. M. While in Canada he was assistant to Doctors A. Lapp Thomas, and J. M. Jack, two of the most eminent physicians of Canada. In 1905 he took examination of the State Board of Massachusetts, and since that time has been in Worcester. He is a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, American Medical Association, Worcester District Medical Association, New England Medical, Dentist and Pharmaceutical Association, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Dr. Mackerrow is the only member of the race a member of the National Security League, and for sometime has been acting corporal of one of the companies of the Worcester Military School. He is a member of the Worcester No License League, which voted for a dry town sometime ago. Dr. Mackerrow is a member of the John Street Baptist church, and is superintendent of the Sunday school. He is a prominent Odd Fellow. Despite the success that has come to Dr. Mackerrow, he is quiet and unassuming in deportment and has not been spoiled by his success. The visit of Dr. and Mrs. Mackerrow to this city will be remembered by the large number of cultured people whom they met during their brief sojourn in this city. Dr. Mackerrow is a fine inspiration to the young mandhood of the race.

* * *

Miss Simonton Organizing Women Into Defense Leagues.

Miss Ida Vera Simonton, one of the most unique women of America and who was the first white woman to penetrate the dark regions of Africa, is active at this time organizing the women of America into leagues which will serve for the defense of womn in the time of necessity. Miss Simonton believes that the time has come when women should seek to prepare themselves for the world's great struggle and conflict, and believes that the only way that this can be done is to organize into league where it will be possible to be trained in the art of self-defense. Realizing the hard economic conditions that confront women at this time, and how these conditions are forcing upon women keen necessity for defense following a discussion by prominent women in this city several weeks ago in this city it was proposed that league known as The Woman's League for Self-Defense" be organized and that a part of the program will consist of a rigid military training where women will be disciplined in all of the arts of self-defense. The movement has taken on national shape and branches are being organized in every section of the country. The work is well under way and companies of women are being trained at one of the armories of the city. Miss Simonton is the secretary of the league and is one of the moving spirits in the organization. Upon her rest the bulk of the work, and she is enthusiastic over the success that she is meeting with on the part of the women of the nation. In talking to your correspondent, Miss Simonton said that the movement will be wholly a democratic one, and that there is to be no discrimination on the part of color or race or creed. In a few weeks, she said, a campaign will be wagel among the colored women of the country, and that she hoped the response would be encouraging among them. Miss Simonton feels that the movement will be of great help to the women, and she is anxious that colored women be a part of the program. Miss Simonton is a well-known suffrage speaker and during the last campaign she was one of the foremost advocates of the ballot for women. Few women have had such thrilling careers, calling for such dare and courage and has come out of it so well. She has penetrated the dark and unknown regions of Africa, where alone she lived upon the savage tribes of Africa. She tells a gripping story of her experiences in that region, and throws some sidelights on the character of the African which is not usually brought out. She has studied the tribe life of the natives from close angle, and has discovered some traits in the life of the natives which speak much for the high character and virtue of the African. In her appartments are many curios brought from Africa which shows the thrilling experiences she has passed through. Miss Simonton is broad in her conceptions of mankind, and is free from prejudice of any kind.

* * *

Booker T. Washington Memorial Campaign Progressing.

Last week your correspondent visited the headquarters of The Booker T. Washington Memorial Campaign at 2307 Seventh avenue and noted that things are going well in the collections of the fund for the permanent monument to the late educator.

The colored population is enthusiastic over the movement and is contributing their share to the movement which will put the Negro on record, and which do much to show where the race tsands on this question. The campaign is being directed by Lester Walton, assisted by Miss Josephine Holms. Mr. Walton is directing the campaign in an admirable way and is being conducted in a manner that is bringing about a great response. An effort is being made to reach all classes and to do it in systematic way. The whole city is looking to the consummation of the campaign when a program where the most eminent men in America will speak. In a few weeks special services will be held in the churches in which time a collection towards the fund will be lifted. Your correspondent is glad to see that the metropolis is alove to the opportunity that confronts it in this matter.

CLEVELAND G. ALLEN.

M'DONALD, PA.

(By M. L. Redd.)

Sunday school opened at 9:30 a. m. with a large attendance. The lesson, which was well prepared, was reviewed by the scholars and teachers, and at 11 p. m. the pastor entered the rostrum ready to hear testimonies and baptism, we partook of the Lord's Supper, and after a glorious meeting we adjourned to convene at 7 p. m.

Miss Josephine Browning was a business caller in Pittsburg on Tuesday.

Miss Bessie Lynch was a visitor in Pittsburg on Friday.

Messrs. Robt., Geo. and Thomas Browning and Claude VanCleve have accepted positions at Beach Cliff.

Master Carl Beard of Pittsburg spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beard.

DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER
A SUCCESSFUL SKIN BLEACH CLEARS THE COMPLEXION SALLOW OR DARK SKIN.
MANUFACTURED BY JACOBS' PHARMACY CO. ATLANTA, GA.

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Clears and Bleaches the Complexion
Makes Dark, Brown or Sallow Skin Whiter
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Simply Stir the Clothes Ten Minutes

"SAVES THE RUB"

THE EASY "CLEAN EASY" WAY

—WITH—

Clean-easy NAPTHOLINE SOAP

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LOUISVILLE SOAP COMPANY
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EASTER IS COMING.

The 20th Annual Foreign Mission *Easter Programs* are now ready for Sunday Schools. Good recitations, for *inspiration* of old and young, to greater love and service in *Kingdom Work.* Live, stirring, sweet songs with music. *ORDER TO-DAY.*

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Fair and courteous treatment to all. Try us when in need of money. Bargains in Diamonds and Watches. Mainsprings replaced for 50c, guaranteed one year.

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DEALERS IN
Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Stoves
247-249 West Washington St.
Cook Stoves at $7.50 Opposite State House

Hadley Bros.,
DRUGGISTS.
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Near Bright St. Indianapolis, Ind
Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.
First Class Work Guaranteed.
184 West New York Street.

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ALUMINUM
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THI&E LINES

Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Co.

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EASTERN DIVISION.
6:00, d7:00, 8:00, x9:20, 10:00, x11:20, 12:00, d1:00, 2:00, x3:20, 4:00, x5:20, 6:00, x7:20, g8:00, 9:00, g11:00.

TERRE HAUTE DIVISION.
6:10, x7:15, 8:10, h9:30, 10:10, x11:15, 12:10, x1:15, 2:10, h3:30, 4:10, x5:15, 6:10, 7:00, 8:15, 9:10, 11:10.

NORTHWESTERN DIVISION.
s6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, x2:15, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, f6:00, x7:15, 9:00, f11:10.

MARTINSVILLE DIVISION.
5:50, 6:50, x8:00, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50, x1:00, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 815, m9:50, 11:10.

DANVILLE DIVISION.
s5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:10, 8:00, 11:10.

CRAWFORDSVILLE DIVISION.
6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, x2:15, 3:00, 4:00, x5:15, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:10.

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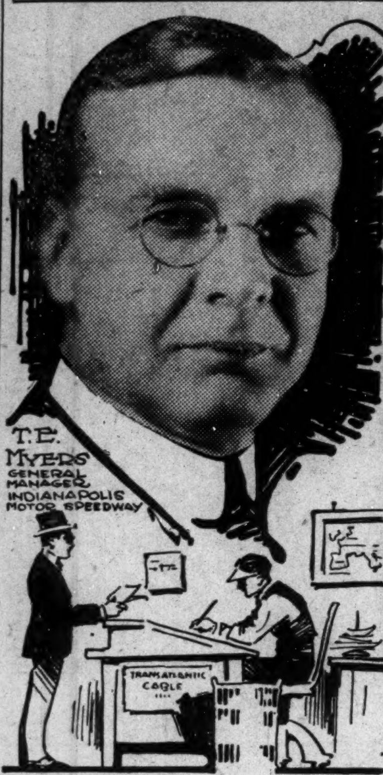
7 limited trains daily to Richmond, Ind., connecting at Richmond for all points in Ohio. Tickets sold and 150 pounds of baggage checked through to destination; no excess fare.

SPEEDWAY IS POPULAR WITH FOREIGN DRIVERS



Cablegrams are as everyday an occurrence as a telephone call at the office of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on N. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis. T. E. Myers, general manager, for some months has been in touch with various foreign countries with the drivers who want to come over and race May 30th in the 300 mile event. Ever since the foreigners first came over and went home with their fortune in prize money, every race driver in Europe is eager to visit the States.

Rene Thomas, who won the 1914 race, has agreed by cable to compete this year, driving a French car of Peugeot make. Myers in his constant cabling, has endeavored to be economical, and abbreviated his messages as much as possible. The other day he omitted one word with the result that the message was not understood in Paris, and it cost Myers $15.00 to explain what he omitted.

DANVILLE, KY.

(By Marie B. Ewing.)

All of our school teachers attended the State Teachers' Association in Louisville this week.

Miss Carrie B. Donehy returned from Springfield, Ky., last week, having finished her school work.

Madame Fannie B. Russell, of Hyattsville; Bessie Estell and Miss Alberta Mitchell, of Richmond, Ky., and Mr. J. H. Hyatt, of Lancaster, were in our city a few hours last week.

The Presbytery of Lincoln convened in our city last week at Concord Presbyterian church. The sessions were interesting throughout and a large number of delegates and visitors were present.

The rally at the Christian church, Rev. R. W. Watson, pastor, last Sunday was a success. $33 was raised.

Mrs. Fannie Logan, age 98 years, died at the residence of Mr. John Daughy's Friday morning and was buried Saturday at 3 p. m.

Mme. Maud Cuney Hare and Mr. Wm. H. Richardson of Boston, Mass., appeared at First Baptist church Tuesday evening, April 18th, to a large audience. All present expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the recital.

Mrs. Fannie Cowan, of this city, and Mr. George E. Turner, of Wilmore, Ky., were quietly married in Nicholasville Thursday, March 30. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are at home to their friends in Willmore.

Rev. J. M. Ewing, D. D., of Knoxville, Tenn., conducted a revival meeting at the Concord Presbyterian church last week.

There will be an Easter program rendered at the First Baptist church Sunday, April 23, and a grand song recital by Prof. W. H. King Monday night the 24th.

CREAM CITY NEWS.

(By H. Jones.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(Special)—Rev. J. S. Woods, of St. Mark's A. M. E. church last Sunday preached a sermon on Joseph and his brethren. It was one of the most interesting sermons that has been heard in that church for some time. The sermon was in behalf of the cantata that will take place at the auditorium on the 27th inst. "Joseph in Bondage," and the chorus of forty also rehearsed a few of their songs with Mr. Walter Revels as director and with a daily rehearsal until the date. There is no reason why this should not be one of the greatest offerings ever produced by the colored people of this city.

Mrs. Bulah Wright has gone to the Trinity Hospital to have an operation performed on her knee. Mr. Harry Jones, the barber, is also in the Emergency Hospital temporarily, but may be moved to Waumatosa, a place for the demented.

Good news for the colored men who will work as the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company are hiring all that will work and this is one of the largest concerns in the world of its kind. There has been fifty put to work so far. They are letting out the foreigners and putting colored men in their place.

The social whist tournament continues with Mr. Al Koplin and Mr. W. F. Simmons running in the lead after defeating Mr. Ollie Simmons and Mr. John Lockenschmitt, whom they term now as ex-champions, as they had defeated all comers until they met their superiors. Two more sessions in the tournament ending after the champs have played Mr. Walter Simmons, F. Jetts, Mr. Ed Dotty and Mrs. Sophie Lachenschmitt, after which a trophy cup will be awarded to the team winning the most games.

Ginger Band Gives Ball.

At the closing of their engagement at Schlitz Palm Garden, Monday evening, May 1 1916, this famous orchestra of colored boys gives the citizens of Milwaukee a chance to enjoy eight hours of real music. Those who do not dance may have a one-hour concert, from 8 to 9. From 9 to 3 a. m., dancing. Admission 25 cents. Date, May 1. Place, Liedertafel Hall.

FORT SUMTER, S. C.

All the lodges of the city Knights of Pythias celebrated the thanksgiving services Sunday, March 26, at 7:30 p. m. The four lodges led by the Uniform Rank marched from the Castle Hall to Mount Zion Baptist church, where they were joined by the Courts of Calanthe. Some splendid addresses were delivered by Captain T. B. Davis, who was the master of ceremonies; Dr. I. D. Davis, representing the Courts of Calanthe; Hon. W. T. Andrews, Prof. C. A. Lawson and Mr. Jackson, of the Progressive Lodge. The sermon was delivered by Elder M. M. Martin and was an eloquent address, helpful and inspiring to all present. Bro. Martin held his audience from start to finish.

Emanuel M. E. church has just had one of the most successful rallies known to Sumter, the total amounting to $1,213.39. The members have been working like beavers and the city rejoices with them in the success which they have achieved. Dr. J. W. Moultrie, the beloved pastor, is an untiring worker and a power behind the pulpit. Many of the members say it is the best rally they have ever had.

The field day exercises were held Friday, March 31. This was a great success. Nearly all the country schools were in full attendance and it is estimated that over five thousand people were in the city. The exhibits were splendid and showed that the teachers had been painstaking in training the children. Dr. Bragg, the industrial teacher, deserves much credit for the success of the exercises.

The game of baseball between Allen University, of Columbia, S. C., and Morris College of this city resulted in a defeat for the home boys. It made the girls feel mighty blue to see our boys beaten, but the visitors gave them a good wolloping, never-the-less notwithstanding.

Mr. A. J. Andrews, mail clerk, who was injured in a wreck some time ago, is taking special treatment in Charleston, S. C. His many friends will be delighted to know that he is improving.

Dr. A. U. Frierson, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, has resigned his charge and is planning to enter upon his new field in Anderson, S. C. Since coming to Sumter Dr. Frierson has done a great work and the citizens in general as well as his members are loathe to give him up.

Mr. E. A. Walters, who was taken suddenly ill last week, is much better at this time. Mr. Walters is one of Sumters leading merchants.

Miss Evelyn Wilson, of the class of '16 at the State College, who was injured in the fire there is able to be out again and it is hoped that she will be able to resume her studies in a few days.

MOUND CITY, ILLINOIS.

Quite a number of the laboring men of this city have been leaving for Gary, Ind., and Muncie, where they have secured employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clark of Charleston, Mo., were here last week to attend the debate given by the Lovejoy school, their son Otto being one of the debators.

The entertainment given by the Lovejoy school April 14th was a success in many ways. The attendance was very large. The program was well rendered. The proceeds completed the payment on the piano, all of which has been raised by community interest entertainments. The recitals, operations and music interspersed with flag and scout drills were splendid. The debate, "Resolved, That the Philippine Islands Should Be Granted Immediate Independence," held the audience spellbound and the pantomime performed by seven young women adorned in stars and stripes under red lights caused a wave of patriotism to sweep over the house and at the close there was great applause.

School election was held here Saturday, the 15th, and two members for three years were chosen, namely: John Schuler and Attorney Charles L. Rice. For president, Hon. E. P. Easterday. There was no opposition.

The U. B. F. gave an entertainment at the S. M. T. Hall April 17, which was well attended.

Judge T. A. Head, of Cairo, was in the city Sunday attending service at the M. B. church.

Mrs. Allen, who has been very sick at her country home, is much better, having been brought to her daughter, Mrs. Nowlen, Saturday.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., NEWS.

(By Nellie Early.)

Mr. Frank Baker, formerly of this city, now of Chicago, died recently in the latter city.

The funeral services of Mr. Henry McNeer, formerly of this city, was held in Chicago April 12.

Rev. Mackay has been sent back to McCabe church to take charge. All members and friends are glad to receive him back.

Mr. Renich Vires, of Springfield, Ill., attended the H. P. Minstrels here on April 12.

Mrs. Della McIntyre, of St. Louis, Mo., was a recent guest here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynch.

The Allen's Improvement Club was royally entertained by Mrs. L. B. Wright on April 13 at the Tabernacle Hall on South Mauraisterre street.

Mr. Sherman Mounts, of Oak street, has had a very bad poisoned hand.

Mrs. Bell Jackson, of West Anna street, had her finger operated on. The member is quite painful.

Revival meetings are in progress at Mt. Emery Baptist church. Rev. Hackman, of Springfield, Ill., has been preaching.

Benjamin Carter, son of Rev. Carter, has arrived in the city from Chicago, Ill., also his mother, Mrs. Carter.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

On last Monday night the Uniform Rank, Company B, K. of P., had a big barbecue at Amherst and G streets, which proved to be a success. The boys are now getting things in shape for July at the Grand Lodge, which will be held in Albany, Ga.

The Shiloh Baptist church is now running a revival and are gaining many souls. Twenty-two were baptized last Sunday morning by their pastor, Rev. S. C. Roberts. This grand meeting will run for sometime yet. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Knights of Pythias booster campaign for 50,000 new members is doing much for Brunswick, and each local lodge here will certainly get their share toward the 50,000 new members. Hooray for Brunswick.

The Lenten season is on, but just wait a week or so and you can enjoy yourself in the good old summer time. Excursions, picnics, moonlight rides. Oh, don't mention, but what ever you do don't forget to get the Freeman. That is another enjoyment for you. Mr. Praylor Keith, the Freeman agent. Nuff sed.

ALTON, ILL., NEWS.

(By Pearl Curtis.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Connor, a son, March 27, 1916.

Mr. John Skinner, age 96 years, died at his home on Coal Branch, Thursday morning. Mr. Skinner was well known in the northern part of the city. He was buried Saturday afternoon.

The Walker brothers left for Hot Springs, Ark., March 25.

Mildred Valley, age 11 years, died April 7. Funeral was held at Campbell chapel church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Brown officiated.

Mr. William Jackson, of Louisville, Ky., came to Alton, Wednesday, to visit his brother Robert, who has been ill for some time.

Sick list—Christiana Miles is sick and is improving nicely. Mrs. Mayme Tinsley is quite ill and is improving slowly. Mr. Jasper Rice is able to be out again. Mrs. Violet Conners is getting along nicely. Mr. Von Mason is now able to be back to his job at the Federal punching pots.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, HONOLULU, H. S.

The Marquette club on Saturday night, March 25, 1916, gave a banquet in honor of the departing president, who leaves on the next transport for the mainland. And also to celebrate the birth of the club. The music was furnished by the club orchestra, Mr. Baptist, directors. 1. Address, by W. T. Harvison. 2. Song by the club quartet; 3. Music; 4. Song by quartet; 5. Address by Mr. Johnson; 6. The club with music and song. Officers of the club: Mr. Geo. Hibbitt, president; Mr. Kemmonds, vice-president; Mr. John Smith, treasurer; Mr. Highbough, secretary. The menu: Assorted pickles, olives, celery, oyster soup, roast turkey, cranberry sauce, roast pork, apple sauce, green peas, green corn, creamed potatoes, shrimp salad, plum pudding apple pie, lemon pie, sweet potato pie, plain cake, chocolate cake, jelly cake, ice cream, assorted candies, walnuts, raisins, table peaches, apples, oranges, cigars, cigarettes, beer, punch. The closing address by the president, Mr. Geo. Hibbitt. W. T. Harvison, corresponding secretary Marquette club.

SHAWNEE, OKLA.

Mr. B. F. Brown, a cousin to Mrs. Robt. Mclendon, was over from Bailey, Okla., on government business last week. He gave an interesting lecture to the children. One of the principal features of his discourse was the value in hog raising, which took quite an effect upon some of the youngsters. A colored telephone business meeting was held here on the 7th inst. — The Dunbar high school ball team is booked to play the Lima High School team this week. — Mrs. Jonas Williams is repairing her property on South Union street. — Mr. Billy Carroll, the old minstrel war horse, is still in town. — If you don't, why don't you read the Freeman.

INDIGESTION!
Throw Away the Dope Medicines

Thousands of Stomach Sufferers are getting cured now through a simple and harmless Home Remedy, called the **Germania Stomach Tablets.** This remedy will also put a stop to your misery and surely cure your Stomach Trouble.

Mrs. F. Kohnke, St. Joseph, Mo., Writes:

"The Germania Stomach Tablets cured my Indigestion The burning sensation in my stomach is completely gone; and I can eat anything I desire, without any ill effects." Price only 30 cents a box: 4 boxes $1.00. Send all orders to

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WE SOLICIT YOUR TRADE.
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A Real Hair Grower is Found at Last

Vivo Treatment is guaranteed to make Short, Harsh, Rough Hair, Long, Soft, Wavy and easy to arrange in any style desired.

Vivo acts directly upon the scalp and roots of the hair, stops the hair from falling out, splitting or breaking off, removes dandruff and scalp troubles and stimulates the secretions of the scalp, thereby nourishing the roots of the hair and causing it to grow thick and long. Vivo is guaranteed not to contain any impure or harmful drugs. **Price by Mail, Postpaid, 50 Cents.** Agents Wanted everywhere on liberal terms. Send all orders to

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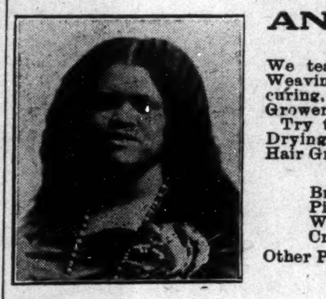

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THE ROSELENE SYSTEM

We teach Hair Culture, Manicuring Facial Massage and Hair Weaving Full course $25; Hair Culture, $15; Weaving, $15; Manicuring, $10, and Facial Massage, $10. Try the Roselean Hair Grower and Tonic; it is the best on the market.

Try the Roselean Shampoo Combination, which consists of Drying Comb, Alcohol Stove, Roselean Shampoo Soap, Roselean Hair Grower and Straightener. Price $2.00.

Our Specialties

Brown Skin Powder, 25c	Castle Brand Shampoo, 25c
Pink and White Powder, 25c	Shampoo Soap, 25c
Witch Hazel Cream, 25c	Egg Shampoo, 25c
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Sexo Hair Grower for Particular Women!

If you want a beautiful head of hair, use Mrs. Daisy Burch's **Sexo Hair Grower.** It grows hair long, soft and glossy; invigorates the scalp, makes hair easy to comb.

Sexo Hair Grower	50c
" Temple Grower (1 oz. bx)	35c
" " " (2 oz. bx.)	70c
" Pressing Oil	50c

Sexo Hair Grower and Sexo Dandruff Cure is prepared in liquid form for straight hair. The Sexo Ointment for dandruff or tetter conditions and falling hair is a splendid preparation. Price 50c. In ordering, please send P. O. Order and stamps for postage. Agents wanted.

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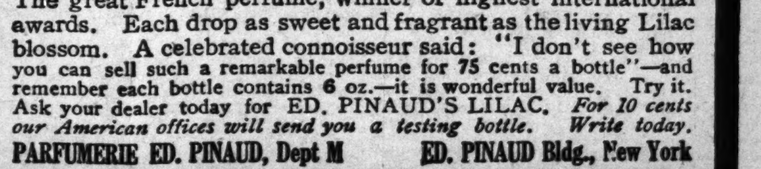
Hair Straightening Comb and Shampoo!



This comb is 8¾ inches long over all, solid brass, nickel plaited with spiral wire handle. Weight complete 6¼ ounces The handle being of spiral wire cannot become hot nor burn out, which makes the comb last a life time. Being heavier than any other comb on the market, it holds the heat longer We will send this comb to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, money order, stamps or cash. Address

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If so, write for **Madam C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower,** which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured only by

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A Six Weeks Trial Treatment

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The New and Wonderful Discovery

The only Skin Whitener on the market that actually changes the dark pigment cells in colored skin without harm to the most delicate tissue. It is not a paste that makes the skin appear whiter, but a scientific compound that renders a decisive change, making it whiter, smooth and free from every unsightly pimple or eruption in one week's treatment. The change is gradual. Full directions with each box. 50c a box at all drug stores, or sent direct from our laboratory. No samples sent. Agents wanted. Try a box and be convinced. Guaranteed not to harm the skin or health.

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We have changed the formula slightly to "Shure White," making it a better cream.

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THE NEW IDEA
"pressing and Training the Hair while you sleep"
G. A. MORGAN'S HAIR REFINER

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THE IDEAL SHAMPOO SOAP
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STRAIGHT HAIR

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Does the Trick Every Time!

No matter what other preparations have failed to do—nor how disappointed you have been, Plough's Hair Dressing, applied to hair and scalp, straightens out your kinky, coarse hair and makes your hair soft, fluffy, dark, lustrous and easily combed and brushed. Plough's Hair Dressing is delightfully perfumed.

Agents Attention: Send money order in **advance** for $1.75 and we will send you **prepaid** 12 large 25c cans of **Plough's Hair Dressing** that will bring you when sold $3; as it sells like **hot cakes,** you will soon be buying **12 dozen** at a time; if you want to be **our agent,** send **money order** now, as **we cannot sell on credit** at these prices. Free sample sent to you **prepaid** for 5c, which only pays for packing. **Plough's Hair Dressing** is sold all over the world.

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Not witn not irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1.00 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

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Will Promote a full Growth of Hair, Will also Restore the Strength, Vitality and the Beauty of the Hair.

If Your Hair Is Dry and Wiry Try EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER

If you are bothered with falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any Hair Trouble, we want you to try a jar of East India Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the Hair, stimulate the skin, helping nature to do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Perfumed with a balm of a thousand flowers. The best known remedy for Heavy and beautiful Black Eye-Brows, also restores Gray Hair to its Natural Color. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.

Price Sent by Mail 50c.

S. D. LYONS, Gen. Agt., 314 East Second Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.

10c extra for postage,

Real Colored People's Hair

We are the largest importers and manufacturers in this line. Plats, Wigs, Pomps, Puffs and Transformations in stock and to order. All our goods guaranteed to stand washing and combing and to hold the color and crimp All shades matched, none too difficult. Mixed gray our specialty. Send 2c for catalogue. Straightening combs and toilet articles our specialty. The only and old reliable

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If a Beautiful Head of Hair is Your Pride Then Try This Real Hair Grower, the Most Wonderful Discovery of the Century.

There is nothing like it on the market—entirely different both in principle as well as in its effect. Absolutely guaranteed to contain no vaseline nor petroleum, but only the best and finest of oils. We give you a binding guarantee to refund your money if Persian Cream Hair Grower is not as represented or fails to improve your hair.

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PERSIAN CREAM
A Hair Grower and Straightener

The New Way of Treating the Scalp and Growing the Hair.

Persian Cream acts instantly—one application stops the head from itching and freshens up the hair. You will be surprised and delighted with this helpful toilet necessity, for nothing else is so good for the hair and scalp, and nothing so quickly beautifies the hair, giving it that enviable charm and fascination. Persian Cream is one of the quickest acting hair growers known—inexpensive and easily used at home. Price, 50 cents.

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Office 236 W. Walnut Street.
Indianapolis, Indiana.

Get The Freeman in Greenwood, Miss., from H. G. Motley, 614 Fulton street.

DALLAS, TEXAS, NEWS

Lincoln Manor No. 1—Hon. A. J. McCauley Battles for the Race in the Council Chamber—Segregation Up—Here and There Items—The Race Looking Forward—Are You a Builder.

Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street. Phone, Haskell 6956.
By Col. J. G. Griffin.

Hon. A. J. McCauley, colored attorney here, startled the populace with his eloquence against the word "segregation" of the race and what its purposes are aimed at. Several persons interested in both races were present and served notice that its the intention to carry their contentions to the highest tribunal. Meetings are being held in the interest of a fund to be raised to that end whereby all persons interested may contribute their might unto and for this noble cause. Are you one? Who will? Do your part financially.

One grave injustice that is being done the race from time to time is by a few of the so-called, self-styled, would-be leaders, who announce a mass meeting and that's all there is to it. These star chamber meetings cease and keeps the citizens well posted on the things of interest and they will come out.

Home buying hase not ceased since segregation has been with the enterprising Afro-American, because it has always existed one way or another to those of push and integrity. We ask one and all to surmount the obstacles and go on upward and become the possessors of all that others possess that's good.

In these days of warfare we see too many of the race hunting for pleasure at the other fellow's expense without the price in his jeans.

The Ladies of Pride of Dallas Court No. 125 entertained in honor of Algiers K. of P. Lodge No. 44 last Tuesday night. It was a financial success. These ladies should be complimented for their financial efforts in the interest of their brothers to meet the requirements to enter the new Pythian temple May 1, 1916.

The opening of the new Alhambra last Wednesday night was largely attended by the elite of the city. Mirth and music were close mates to Messrs. Pryor and Johnson. Menu: Roast turkey, potato salad, cranberry sauce, sliced tomatoes, celery, ice cream and cake with fruit punch galore. Each lady was presented a souvenir. You are invited to the Alhambra at all times, day or night. For service and the best cooking, the new addition to their kitchen and ladies' dining room, together with the cleanliness of the place throughout, puts it ahead. 1603 and 1605 Jackson street, Dallas. Call and call again.

East Elm street is destined to become the mecca for Afro-American business center of the metropolis and our people can boast of three of the largest halls and office buildings now and numerous other business enterprises also. With the completion of the new Pythian temple and its occupancy May 1st, the outlook is brighter to that end for the race here.

The Freeman calls special attention to the thrift of our people who now live in the Lincoln Manor addition No. 1 to Dallas county, just outside of the city south and a few blocks from the Ervey street car line. It is beautifully situated in a sandy land, properly laid streets and sidewalks. The following people have built their homes and are living there: Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. West, Prince Wheeler, Jim Jacobs, Walter Clayton, Mrs. Rosa Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Bearman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dyes, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tritton, Mrs. Furlow, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bluitt, Mr. and Mrs. Time Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Christion, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watson, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Colman, Mr. and Mrs. Sadberry, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Claburne, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Shafford, Mr. and Mrs. Ewels arrell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Charlie Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dillard, M. and Mrs. R. E. Edia, Rev. Wm. McPherson, the grocer, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Richerdson, groceries and notions, a Baptist and a Methodist congregations, Zion Rest, theological industrial institute, foundered by the Baptist association, Prof. J. T. Atkinson, president, with fine teachers and 50 pupils, girls' and boys' dormitory and campus, a baseball grounds. Rev. D. M. Sales and a large number have bought lots but have not built homes yet. No whites can buy lots, we were informed. Several own from one to five lots. Gardens, hogs, fruit and chickens are to be found in abundance and they don't seem worried over the various ordinances. The people are interested in their school and home improvements.

Mr. Albert Payne, who was operated on last week, is doing nicely and his friends hope for him a complete recovery.

Mrs. A. E. Overton, teacher at Denton, spent a few days here visiting among her friends and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Cooper, State and Thompson streets.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Filmore, of Paris, Texas, are here for an indefinite stay and are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. B. F. White, 1019 Good street.

Mr. Sam Tally, of Chanute, Kans., paid his wife, Mrs. Minnie Talley, 3711 Convent street, a few days' visit during her illness. She is better now and is able to be up.

The officers, members and friends of St. John's Baptist church raised over twelve hundred dollars in one single rally Sunday a week ago, and on Easter Sunday will be the burning of the mortgages, leaving them free from debt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bruton is now at 2904 Thomas avenue, their new home. Mrs. D. J. Greggs, her sister, returned to her home in Paris.

Miss Lillian Spencer is recuperating at the residence of Mrs. Mozela Wesley, 2613 Juliett street.

Mr. P. W. Coleman is at home from Hempstead, where he was called to the funeral of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Downs of Marshall, spent last Sunday here, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Price and Mr. Henry James, their brother, 2111 Montazuma street.

Hon. C. C. Wiggins, chairman of the general committee to entertain the State Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias here in June, informed the Freeman reporter that all of the various sub-committees are working on their plans to surpass any previous effort in that line for each and every visitor who may come to Dallas in June.

James' Pleasure Park, 3601 East Colby Street.

Mr. Wyatt James, the gun behind the fun at the James' Park, has several new attractions booked for the lovers of pleasure. A first-class orchestra, playing all the latest dances, waxed floors, cool and well lighted swings for the children, and refreshments to please you. Open every afternoon and night. Autos to the gate, and car service also. Mrs. Celeste Knopf James, his wife, has retired from the stage indefinitely. She sends best wishes to her many friends in and out of the profession and wishes one and all the very best success. Her address is 3601 East Colby street, Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Herbert Featherston, one of the popular tonsorial artists of this city, and Miss M. B. Murry, of Bolixi, Miss., were married the past week in the presence of a party of their most select friends and each day brings them happy congratulations from scores of acquaintances. They are domiciled at 2204 Clark street.

Mr. George Williams, the Grogtown promoter and barber, wishes to learn of the whereabouts of his old chum and friend, Mr. Rufus Jackson. Business of importance. Will pick up at once as soon as he will address me at 1308 1-2 McKinney avenue, Dallas, Tex.

The Freeman will reach the people everywhere. Have you any lost friends that you wish to reach? If so, see Griffin or phone H-6956.

CORRESPONDENCE WANTED.

With a gentleman middle-aged. Man not younger than 45 years old; culture and business reference, sober and of Christian habits; a banking reference; for matrimony. Must be as represented. Correspondence promptly answered. Reference as asked will be given. Address care Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran street, Dallas, Texas.

New modern brick flats, 2612½ Juliett street. Up-to-date ten large rooms, hall, electric lighted, hot and cold water, bath and all the conveniences for light housekeeping. Phone main 6483. Mrs. J. W. Wilson, proprietress, Dallas, Texas.

LITTLE GEM BARBER SHOP.

Bath Rooms and Penny Laundry.

Quick work and service that pleases. The shop ahead. Call for Charles Thompson, better known as Poper Charley, 406 North Central avenue, Dallas, Texas.

Given's Cafe.

Where service, quality and quantity goes a long way for your meals, lunches and short orders. My place is Porters' Headquarters. Open day and night. Phone Main 2077., 1031 Young street and Santa Fe Ave., Wm. Givens, Prop., Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Four high grade hacks. Cheap. A bargain for investors. Phone Main 169. Johnson Bros. Stables, 2115 Cochran street, Dallas, Texas.

THE 24TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FLORIDA BAPTIST ACADEMY.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May April 12.—The celebration of the 24th anniversary of the Florida Baptist Academy in this city was one of the features of closing of the tourist season in Florida, and brought to the city a large number of prominent men and women of the race from all parts of the state and a few from other sections of the country.

In Bethel Baptist church 24 years ago the institution was established, headed by the Rev. Dr. Johnson and others, with Revs. M. W. Gilbert, J. T. Brown, and Miss S. A. Blocker as the teachers, and Miss Blocker has remained to the school ever since. It now has an enrollment of over five hundred, and is considered one of the best schools in the state.

Prof. M. W. Collier, the president, presided throuhout the exercises, and special music was rendered by the students of the school and the quartet. Invocation by Rev. J. P. Davis, of St. Augustine, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," by the school. First scripture lesson, by Rev. C. Brewer; prayer, Rev. S. A. Morris, St. Augustine; second scripture lesson, by Rev. W. D. Vann, St. Petersburg. President Collier at this point told about the work of the institution, showing its wonderful growth and progress. He introduced Charles Stewart, A. M., D. D., of Chicago, who delivered an address in which he declared that the great battle in this country for the race was not money getting—not accumulating of land and stock, but brains. "Ignorance must give way to intelligence, and the Negro must take his place in American life as a thinker. He must think from his shoulders up. He must be a factor in American life.

"Manhood is not physical strength, it is not physical size, but mind. The fathers who established this school were looking ahead for the young people. They realized that they could not make it in this world unless they were thinkers. The white man has always tried to keep the Negro from being his equal in thought. I am glad that there are many white men in this country, who have realized that it is cheaper to build schools and churches and employ competent teachers and able preachers than it is to build jail houses and court houses, and employ police officers."

Miss J. A. Junius rendered a solo, and Dr. S. B. Rogers, D. D., secretary of the Florida State Board of Missions, delivered an address, assuring the trustees and members of the institution that the white Baptists of the state were going to help them in their efforts. He spoke of the necessity of a Christian Institution, telling what it was doing for the people. He praised the members of the race for their wonderful progress, and then told them about their faults and some of the things which kept the Negro back and would continue to do so until he had passed over them.

Charles H. Anderson, treasurer of the National Negro Business League, banker and business man, and Rev. W. D. Vann, lifted the collection, amounting to $200. A large number of pledges were made. An effort is being made to erect a new building.

GULFPORT, MISS.

The St. Paul A. M. E. church held dedication services for their new individual communion set. The set was presented to the church by Deacon J. W. Lee, of the Mt. Bethel Baptist church, and the dedication sermon was preached by the Rev. J. C. Houston, of St. Mark's M. E. church. The entire services were instructive and inspiring and we trust that whenever members of St. Paul A. M. E. church (and those who may be invited) make use of the set they may remember the services at which the set was dedicated.

The dramatic and humorous recital to be given at Mt. Bethel Baptist church was cancelled. However, Miss Belle Pitts Coleman gave a private recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cotton. Miss Martha H. Simon sang two solos. Elleen and Twilight and Mrs. Lulu Clarke presided at the piano. We are very sorry that Miss Belle Pitts Coleman had to cancel her engagement and those who failed to hear her recite has certainly missed a treat. Miss Simon has a splendid and sweet voice under her complete controll. Mrs. Lulu Clark's playing of piano was excellent. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton's guests were, Miss Geraldine Beckham, Miss Lillian Jones of Biloxi, Mrs. A. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Raby of Gulfport.

We are sorry to announce the death of Mrs. Mary Ann Treighton of Hansboro. She was a member of the First Baptist church. Her funeral services were conducted by Rev. McGhee, her pastor. She leaves a host of friends to mourn her loss.

Dr. L. W. Price of the M. E. church delivered a strong sermon the third Sunday in March, and Miss Burdell of Oklahoma sang a solo, "Beyond the Darkest Mystery," which was nicely rendered.

The Ladies' Aid No. 2, of which Mrs. C. M. Price is president, gave a leap year party. The committee in charge was, Mrs. C. M. Price, Mrs. Martha Baldwin, Mrs. Rosa Jackson, Mrs. George Jackson, Mrs. Laura Bell, Mrs. Marshall Jackson, Miss Aline Jackson, Miss Lidonia Reynold. The party was a financial success.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cotton has gone to D Lo, Miss., to take care of a club for some Iowa millionaires.

SOLDIERS' HOME NOTES, MARION, INDIANA.

Marcus Harvey was called to Indianapolis on account of the serious illness of his daughter.

James Jeffries, formerly of Jeffersonville, suffered a slight stroke of paralysis last week while in the hospital at the Home. He is some better at this writing.

Frank Bridges has taken a furlough for the summer to spend in Indianapolis. If hard times hits him he will soon be back to the Soldiers' Home Retreat.

Jno. A. Marks paid a flying visit to his children. He has been busy since his return telling of the many sights in the Windy City.

The old veterans are looking forward to visits Decoration Day from their relatives and friends.

Col. J. H. Ringgold left for Cincinnati, O., to visit his sister and other relatives, also to spend Easter and looking up the familiar haunts of his boyhood days.

Several old colored veterans are asking for admission to the Home. They are beginning to realize what they have been missing all these years, where they could have lived like a prince or king in their old days. Come on boys, there are lots of good beds and plenty to eat left yet.

HICKMAN, KY.

Maj.-Gen. E. L. Bowen, of Louisville, the head of military department of the Knights of Friendship, mustered in the Hickman camp Wednesday night. The boys were eager for the fray and were sore footed when the company dismissed. The general remained with us for three days and was the guest of honor at our first annual military banquet.

Mrs. Vergie L. Bynum, princess of the temple, with her worthy committee, composed of Mesdames Harriet Upshaw, Meta Menefee, John L. Franklin, Disnue Winston, Mary E. Barbee, Evelyn Halliburton, Misses Hertha L. Nichols and Annie P. Atwood, deserve unstinted praise for the splendid service they rendered in giving the banquet.

The revival at Pleasant Hill Baptist church is doing fine under the management of Rev. Samuels, of Fulton. There have been sixteen conversions and there seem more to come.

The Women's Educational Convention will convene at Pleasant Hill Baptist church, April 19-23.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers will be at the C. M. E. church Saturday night, April 22.

The following teachers will leave Tuesday morning for Louisville to attend the Negro Educational Convention. Professor and Mrs. G. T. Halliburton, Misses Ona Jenkins, Hertha L. Nichols, Ada Milner, Prof. and Mrs. D. G. Rose, Profs. E. Warford and J. W. Hays.

Mrs. Joe Borfield is spending a few days in town, the guest of Mrs. Eliza Wiley.

The O. T. V. Club bought a Jesse French piano last week.

Dr. S. L. Cunningham was detained three days this week doing dental work.

EARLINGTON, KY.

Mrs. Banaugh is reported better at this writing. Her sister from Adivill is with us this week. Rev. C. H. Waters, pastor of the A. M. E. Zion church attended the educational rally at Greenville last week. Several of our ladies were in Madisonville Easter shopping last week. All of our eight grade girls are talking about dresses for commencement. The willing workers club met with Mrs. Eddie Hines Tuesday. Prof. Coleman, of Providence was present and was asked to have something to say. He made a short but very interesting talk. He said many good things concerning the women's work. Mrs. K. E. O'Neal, of Nashville, Tenn., was also guest of the club. Rev. T. H. Merriwether was in town a few hours last week shaking hands with many of his old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gains have moved to Indianapolis. Miss Pauline Garrette and Miss Ora Lee, two of our very popular teachers, were in Madisonville last Saturday shopping. Mr. B. L. Teague and Mr. Rosco Ross passed through Saturday evening on their way to Greenville, where they were called to take charge of the body of one, Mr. Ferguson. Hagar Chapter, No. 10, O. E. S., will hold their annual services next Sunday, the 16th. Rev. Owen Carrington, of Madisonville, will preach the sermon. The public is invited.

We have two new soloists in our town. Mrs. Maud McErlay and Mrs. Mary Gaines. The reception given Saturday night at the Zion Church in honor of Bishop J. S. Caldwell was a grand success. The service Sunday at 11 o'clock was largely attended. The bishop preached an excellent sermon. $40 was raised on general claims. Rev. Warders thanks all for their help.

Rev. Wm. Foster, of Paducah, was in town Monday.

Wm. Hines visited Purity Chapter at Morton Gap Monday.

Yes, you can get The Freeman, the best Negro newspaper.

Detroit Jennings will bring it right to your door every Saturday.

Mrs. Millie Ray, Mrs. Eddie Hines, Rev. Waters and several others went to Madisonville Sunday night to hear the Bishop.

ANDERSON, IND.

Special to The Freeman.

Buy a Freeman at the Saratoga hotel.

Mrs. Anna Lampkins is slowly improving at this writing.

Mr. Nimrod Tucker remains about the same.

Mrs. Flint Spar is on the sick list.

The Sisters of Charity gave a supper at Mrs. John Rhoads home, 16th and Sherman streets, Tuesday. A nice sum of money was raised.

Miss Georgie Perry entertained Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stange's home, the Ideal Embroidery Club. A needle work contest and games were features of the entertainment. Late in the afternoon a lunch was served.

The No-Name Band is playing good music. Get ready for the big entertainment soon. All arrangements are complete for the K. of P. entertainment, April 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lampkins, at their home Sunday, served a dinner to Miss Goldie Watkins, Flossie Harvey, Azalia Hall, Lizzie Watson, Mrs. Sussie Watkins and Mrs. William Watkins.

Mrs. J. G. Brook and daughter are spending a few weeks with his parents in Michigan.

Mr. J. G. Brook just returned from a visit with family and friends in Michigan.

Misses Eva Newsome and Murrel Stafford took dinner at the Saratoga hotel and visited friends Sunday.

Oscar Bond spent Saturday in Marion and had a good time.

Charlie Smith and James Louis, of Muncie, were here Sunday.

Henry Harris returned to Richmond, Ky., to stay indefinitely.

Mrs. Elmer Smith visited relatives and friends.

Mr. William Martin and child went to Indianapolis on business.

Richard Rudolph spent Saturday and Sunday in Indianapolis.

Mr. George Blanks, from Peru, visited friends here Monday.

Flint Spalks had his motorcycle out Sunday, the first time for the season.

PUEBLO, COL.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. G. W. Winston was the guest of Mrs. L. A. McIntyre, her sister, a few days, and has gone to Georgetown, Ky., to visit her relatives.

St. John's A. M. E. church is celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of its denominational existence. Rev. W. T. Biggers, pastor.

Deacon Walter A. Smith, of St. John's Baptist church, Colorado Springs, Col., and Miss Laurette Devereaux, of Wichita, Kan., were quietly married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vest by Rev. L. A. McIntyre, pastor Eighth Street Baptist church.

Mr. A. W. Bean, colored tailor, has added to his staff of workers a most efficient helper and like bees, they are busy fitting customers with spring attire.

The East Side Progressive Club of the Eighth Street Baptist church was entertained royally at the home of Mr. J. O. Blagburn, last week.

Members and friends are pleased to know that Rev. G. P. Geiger, pastor of Scott's M. E. chapel, has been assigned back to us for another year, and has joyfully entered upon the work.

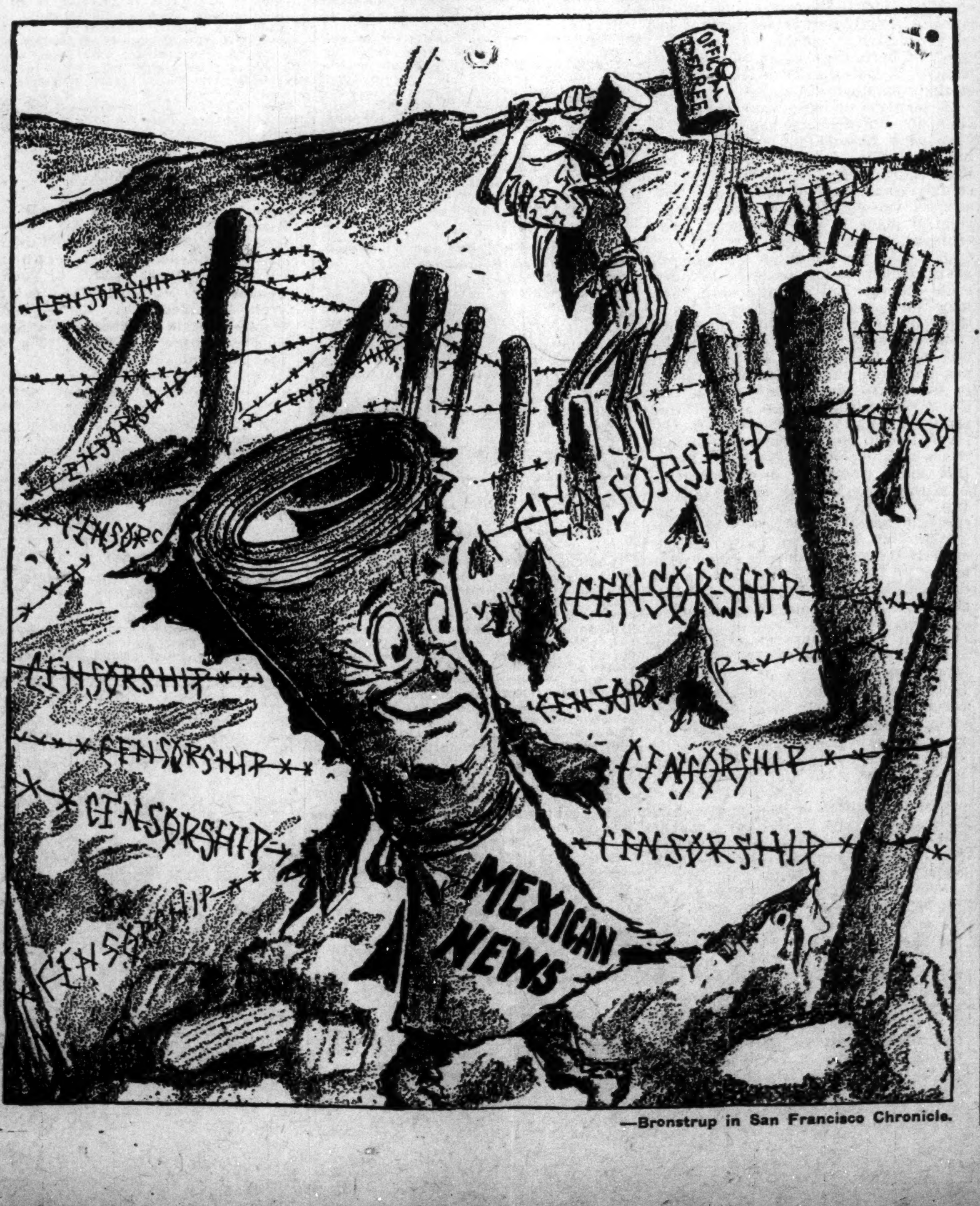
Miss Jessie Perry entertained forty of her little friends at a birthday party, last week.

Mr. Robert Prinkleton, the colored tailor on the south side, is doing a good business, and has a fine stock of spring and summer samples. Go and see him, and return and visit the Oklahoma barber shop, see the barber and get a copy of the Freeman.

STREATOR, ILL.

Rev. P. A. Green returned last Friday from Paris, Ill. -- M. Herbert Simmons left Sunday for Gary, Ind. -- The Pound party on Rev. Green Monday night was well attended. Many useful things was the result of the party. -- Mr. D. Peoples left for Gary, Ind., Monday. -- Mr. and Mrs. H. Porter are here for a short time, fixing up their home.

GETS THROUGH ALL THE SAME.



—Bronstrup in San Francisco Chronicle.

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"I cordially commend the school's interest and needs to all who believe in the Negro race and in our obligation to help promote its intellectual, moral and religious uplift."
Rev. Dr. Charles H Parkhurst, New York City.

It is more than a mere school
It is a community of service and uplift

Its influence is destined to be felt in all sections of the country in improved Negro community life wherever our trained workers locate.

Settlement workers, missionaries for home and foreign mission fields, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. secretaries and district nurses receive a compehensive grasp of their studies under a Wellesley graduate and experienced co-workers and actual every-day practice through the school's **social service department.**

We aim also to create a better qualified ministry.

Industrial training, advanced literary branches, business school.

Thirty two acres, ten modern buildings, healthful location.

We can accommodate a few more earnest, ambitious students.

Communities requiring social workers should write us.

Next School Term Opens Oct. 4, 1916

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Pres. Jas. E. Shepard

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OILS ANYTHING
CLEANS, POLISHES EVERYTHING
PREVENTS RUST EVERYWHERE

3-in-One has been for 18 years the Old Reliable, largest-selling home and office oil. It is light enough to oil a watch; heavy enough to oil a lawn mower. On a soft cloth it becomes an ideal *furniture polisher.* Makes a yard of cheese cloth the best and cheapest *Dustless Dusting Cloth.*

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is unexcelled for the treatment of the following diseases: Inflammation, Congestion and Falling of the Womb (or Prolapsus), forward, backward or downward. Dropsy of the womb, Ulceration of the Womb, Polypus, Tumors, Leucorrhoea in its worst stages, profuse difficult, painful or suppressed Menstruation, Ovarian Tumors. Fibroid Tumors, Inflamation and Congestion of the Ovaries, Uterine Tumors, Laceration of the Womb and all Injuries due to Childbirth.

Price $1 00 for 30 Days' Treatment

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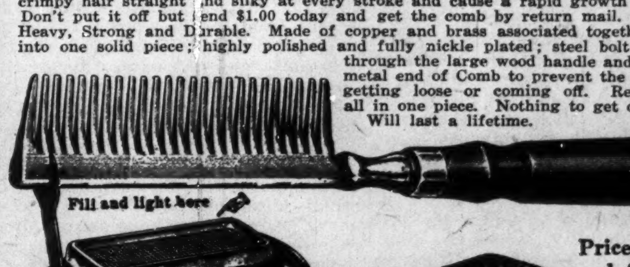

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PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
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SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1916.

Let us get away from this bad ghetto business if possible—segregation.

The sun is playing its part on the greens. Now if the cook is right and the jowl or bacon or ham—it's manners.

The Negro Tercentenary will be in 1919 according to most historians, the year 1619 being held the date of the first arrival of the Africans.

President Wilson will have to exhibit unusual agility if he succeeds in pulling the country out of its controversies without a serious mixup.

A news note from Philadelphia had this: "For her excellent services and devotion, Miss Marion Price, a colored woman of this city who has been a cook in the home of A. J. Drexel, a banker for fifty years, has been provided by her employers with a home to live in during the rest of her life. Two servants have been hired to wait upon her and a large monthly allowance is at her disposal."

Tell us that all the good white people are dead? What better news are you looking for?

Our Thomas Taggart may be a candidate after all. We say our Mr. Taggart because there is a sense of endearment that has come through his varried activities in this community and state, politically and otherwise. It must be admitted that his candidacy, in the event of him becoming a candidate, is in a poor year for Democratic success as compared with past years. But his party needs him, and it seems inclined to demand him, knowing that he is a wheel horse when on the job. But Mr. Taggart is Senator, an honor that he has wished for years. So his many friends in and out of his party, feel a sense of ease regardless of the result at the polls.

News comes from Canada that forty able bodied Negroes have been refused admission by every battalion in the second division. The following comment was observed:

"The action of the officials has certainly put a damper on the patriotism of the race people in this section of the country. Many who have had the idea of enlisting have given it up and are surprised that the officers have taken the stand they have. If this sort of tactics had been applied in the United States where the Stars and Stripes fail to give justice, nothing would have been thought of it, but here it has been a severe blow." From what we can glean, the difficulty is that the white officers and, perhaps, soldiers, do not care for mixed companies. Objection is not urged against complete battalions of Negro soldiers. So it is practically the same everywhere.

The Indianapolis Tuskegee fund movement is doing well, but the management has hopes of realizing a greater sum than has been raised so far. It hopes not to fall short of $1000, and this sum has not yet been reached. If it is not reached it must not be set down to an unwillingness to give. There is a disposition to give but mostly in small amounts and which requires time to collect. We say this in advance of the announcement of the final report, and out of respect for Dr. Washington and his great institution. Indianapolis should not send less than $1,000 to Tuskegee. The amount will be a preachment of respect for our own institutions. A number of our citizens have given $25 each. Viewing the fund as an appeal to all this is very liberal and commendable. However, the many have not yet been reached, and there should be some way to bring the matter to every door before the campaign closes.

The Philadelphia Tribune has it that only Hughes and Roosevelt are big enough for the Presidency. Mr. Hughes has for years been very favorably considered, due to his fine educational qualities and superior judgment, just as Mr. Wilson was valued at the beginning. Mr. Rosevelt is known for his pronounced views, and which have been most favorably received in some quarters. But we can not see why any of this should mean special fitness for a President. Abraham Lincoln at no time was classed as a brilliant man. In fact his known ability was so poorly advertised that by many he was not thought fit to be a President. Very few had confidence in him. So it appears that we can not always know an individual by his index. We greatly respect Justice Hughes and Colonel Roosevelt but we do not think that the situation has simmered down to only two eligibles. Indiana has her Fairbanks and other states have their favorite sons. The judgment of their constituents will not be easily set aside. The Republican party is rich in candidates at this time. The office will be the best test of their fitness.

Easter, like Christmas, with many of us, has lost much of its Christian significance. While this is true the universality of the one and the other never fails in bringing reminders of their origin from one source or the other even to those who are unknown to church houses. Easter is a world resurrection, and so beautifully profound that the most spiritual sluggard is touched and moved by some of the myriad evidences. We go to the theater to see the wizard who has planned his hundred surprises. Here bursts forth the unexpected and then there. Soon, however, his ingenuity is exhausted and we retire remembering, perhaps, only the more startling evidences of his art. But in the great theatre of life, this period, something is doing every moment. Nature arranges a continual pyrotechnical display and for months, quite a half year, under the guiding genius of Demeter the silent artillery is booming away, spreading the evidences as fast and thick as confetti on a day of Mardi Gras. This is the resurrection of the world and which links back with the risen Savior who in fame, evidence and value illumines the world the year around.

We cannot get away from the fact that the injection of our race the Negroes, in the affairs of this country has made it difficult to speak of the high purposes of the government and the unimpeachable bench without a shrug, knowing what public sentiment expects as it concerns us. This sentiment is complied with in the greater instances of race controversy, and when great harm is because a fundamental principle is struck down. We have learned to forego some rights that are common, and because we know the price. We would gain but little in a way if certain places were thrown open to us. We have not been insistent that hotels should entertain our race or the theaters, rights that are clearly ours. But we cannot give up our right to live where we choose. We cannot see how a government of this description will survive if portions of its citizens are treated flagrantly different to others. Enforced grottoes will never sound good to the ears or appear well in history. To pave the way to "greater" peace is the duty of the statesman of today, and not the surrendering of citizens to conditions that make for eternal turmoil.

Once in a long while there comes along a colored person who is engaged in the very trying work of demonstrating the output of manufacturing concerns in the windows of the great city stores.

Chas. A. Davis, of Mansfield, O., was engaged for a few days this week in such work in the show window of the D. Sommers' department store. Mr. Davis was showing the good points of a gas range put out by the Eclipse Stove Company, of Mansfield. He appears as a chef. He turned out his work with neatness and dispatch, making good for his company which disposed of a good number of ranges during his stay. Mr. Davis is employed as a stove mounter in the foundry when at home. He is the only colored man of the 250 men employed in the works. He demonstrates for the spring and fall trade. He seems to be in love with his trade at the foundry. At one time the company employed seven colored persons. For various causes they dropped out. He says that there is not much disposition on the part of the young men to do this kind of work, consequently the big establishment stands with but one representative of his race. Mr. Davis enjoys the confidence and respect of his employers.

The vote for segregation in Dallas, Texas, was 7,613 for it, and 4,693 against it. This small vote and the small majority compared with the vastly greater number of white people is conclusive evidence that there is no strong demand for such ordinances. That city has 124,000 white people and 24,000 colored people. This means that there are at least 15,000 white voters, yet the vote for segregation was only 7,613, presuming that the total affirmative vote was cast by white voters. In St. Louis the proportion was similar; not half of the possible white vote had voice in the decision. This less than half of the white vote, silent and the total Negro vote in the negative should have weight from the viewpoint of the majority voice of the people. It is plain that there was no popular demand for segregation. It is the point. Owing to the race question generally any proposition, wherein the races are involved, submitted to the people for decision, will be settled in but one way. This is simply taking advantage of the racial situation, and which would never be forced to these points for decision were it not for a few who urge the many to take a race stand. The Supreme Court can settle this sort of inciting the people into racial partisan bands for all time if it will. The usual processes will hold the races sufficiently apart, and at the same time no great principle of government will be disturbed.

SHAKESPEARE YEAR.

The colored people of New York are in the lead as it concerns Shakespeare's Tercentenary Celebration. They are preparing to give a series of Shakespeare's plays, incident to which an audience was addressed not long since by Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree at the Lafayette theater in that city. Sir Herbert is an English actor. He said:

> "We are all of us celebrating the ter-centenary of him who was probably the greatest man that ever wrote or spoke our common language. All the people of every clime, complexion, and degree are taking part in these celebrations, and it would be, I am sure, a pride to Shakespeare himself to know that his works were being played by your people. Truly, an imaginative touch occurs in 'Julius Caesar' when Brutus and Cassius and the rest of the conspirators have killed Caesar. Cassius stops the harrangue and tumult to give utterance to this intellectual parenthesis:
>
> "'How many times shall this our lofty
> scene be acted
> O'er in States unborn and accents yet
> unknown.'"

The speaker said that only Shakespeare could have thought of this. And he certainly had a vision proper when he declared that "this our lofty scene be acted," and so forth. He spoke as one having authority. Shakespeare is also our heritage; we speak the language of his works, the noblest product of mankind. Blessed are we to find ourselves so fortunately born—the lowest in the scale of men as viewed, suddenly transformed to that other extreme as if in consonance with the law of compensation—the God law, evening up his humanity, even if it requires all the years to be. This city and others can do something by way of honoring the master. It will be more than that if the attempt is made. His acquaintance is good to cultivate. He leaves lingeringly good helpful reminders by way of fine morals, fine philosophy and fine phrases.

THE REAL HAITI.

Dr. A. M. Moore is writing some timely letters on the island of Haiti. For some cause very little has been given out heretofore concerning that country, notwithstanding the fact its people have long enjoyed a reputation alongside which the Negroes of the United States paled to insignificance. However, the noise of Haiti's civilization was heard years ago when the race of this country had made but little headway. At that time, with no little pangs of jealousy, we learned of how the sons and daughters of the well-to-do of that island were sent to Paris, France, for education disdaining the contact with the boorish Negroes of this country, and avoiding the insufferable American prejudice. Imagination sent the islanders skywards.

Recent events and information have disillusioned us. The letters of Dr. Moore tell a plain unvarnished tale of conditions which were never suspected. We are indeed pleased that this Dr. Moore, whoever he may be, has the nerve and good common sense to paint things as they are. We would like to think of that land not only as one of milk and honey, a world's garden spot; we would like to think of its people as being alive to their situation and opportunities, doing all the things known to progressive peoples.

The land is all right from what we understand; it is rich and productive; but the condition of the people is lamentable. This fact forces itself on one if we may believe Dr. Moore when he says that there are cities of 10,000 population having but one church.

Voudvoism reigns supreme among the mass, a low formed religious fetich which causes the blush of shame when it is mentioned or spoken of in print.

If this and other conditions in keeping were merely the incidents it would be quite different. But no; these conditions rule, shattering the dream of Haitian, civil, political and social efficiency. The class that floats as the crest over this miasma of mingled impotency and decay, for Haiti is nearly as old as the United States, is the politicians who survive on their mutual vitals.

We need not recount the long succession of political horrors of the past quarter of a century. The letters of Dr. Moore clearly show the reason. The school house and church are absent. This condition, together with minds unfreed of the virgin African impress, have wrought a misfit nation according to modern standard.

We hope those who have seen much to condemn in this country's attitude of interference in Haiti's affairs will have the opportunity of studying and knowing that country and which is more in need of missionaries, than of ambassadors.

SEGREGATION ON TRIAL.

The Louisville segregation case has finally reached the United States Supreme Court, where it was tried Monday and Tuesday of last week. Moorfield W. Storey, the present head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was retained by the colored people of Louisville to present their cause. Mr. Moorfield was formerly president of the American Bar Association, the fact assuring his ability as a legal general, and well fitted to fight the case successfully through the highest court.

In the opening Mr. Storey declared that the ordinance was in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution in that it deprived one set of individuals of rights and privileges given to others.

"The Constitution gives to every American citizen the same rights," said Mr. Storey. "It gives to each what he gives to every other one. It forbids that you shall say to one, 'You shall not buy land there, because you are not white,' or that 'you shall not buy land there because you are not black."

He brought out the fact the ordinance forbids a Negro to live next door to a white man, yet at the same time it does not prevent that man's Negro chauffeur, cook or butler living in the same house, or in the rear of the house.

In the language of the parliamentarians, the point is well taken, as we see it. The fact that Negroes in the capacities cited can live in the vicinity of white persons makes for a situation that even should appeal to the segregationists as being a very ugly place in the ordinance.

The attempt to have it appear that the segregation measures operate equally because Negroes and white persons are alike affected can not be so successfully combatted as the thing of permitting some of the race to live in certain localities because of their employment.

It is plain to see what the principle of such a course is. Here is a case of a lawmaking body prescribing regulations that lose the civil aspect altogether, taking on what is strictly social, and of the master and servant variety, a phase that has no rightful place in our scheme of government.

Of course the condition will not appear vicious in the practice because such commercial relationship has long since been. It is vicious as a thing of principle, in that the condition is founded in, or reinforced by the law. Through it all there will not be much change for the present in event the ordinances of the various segregating cities prevail. Our people would in either event, in the main, live in Negro communities, and the whites would do the same thing. But some would be inconvenienced. And the constitution, as Mr. Storey says, gives to every American citizen the same rights.

While we call atention to the peculiarly ugly phase of pure social regulation by law we do not pass up the other thing of what is scarcely less than social regulation of the squares.

Dallas, Texas, is the latest city to be dealt the terrible blow of segregation. The Negroes of that city, like those of Baltimore, St. Louis, Louisville and Richmond, felt outraged because of the result of the election which was so disastrous to them.

All await the decision of the Supreme Court with the greatest anxiety.

We are optimistic enough to think that with the excellent counsel chosen, the justness of the contention and the complexion of the great court, that the race cannot lose.

We have heard from Chief Justice White, and greatly to our advantage. He is a Democrat and without doubt his position will be of influence with his colleagues that are of his own party. It is a pity that we must speculate on a decision that includes a political quantity, and, perhaps, we are taking an advanced position to say this in the light of the recent decisions in favor of Negro citizens.

Our complex citizenship, one must admit, calls for careful treading in order to avoid inflammatory results. In general the rulings of the court are mandatory, but in reason we must concede that that court, the president nor the army can mandate a people when of one mind in opposition. If the Supreme Court should say that all theatres, hotels and so-forth, should entertain our race on demand, this day, the order would not be obeyed, nor could we expect it in view of the known public mind other than that of ourselves.

In this case it is much different. Only a very few cities have seen fit to have segregation ordinances. It is proof enough that there is no crying demand for them. Society will not be disturbed by a decision in favor of the race. The Negroes have gracefully stood aside from those things of a more social nature, but they cannot wth respect to themselves endure this decided yoke of proscription without it being welded on by every possible authority in the country. And even in that event the appeal in such cases should be everlasting. When generations of men die off, then others are to be faced with the civil delinquency of their predecessors until civil rectitude obtains in the land to the extent of the rightful demand on the part of the mistreated citizens.

BLUE GRASS OF KENTUCKY.

Lecture Recital at St. Paul A. M. E. Church By Mrs. Maud Cuney Hare, Pianist, W. H. Richardson, Baritone—Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Fouse Gave a Reception in Their Honor—Charity Ball at the U. B. F. Hall May 4th.

(By Hardin Tolbert.)

LEXINGTON, Ky. (Special), 118 N. Broadway, Headquarters People's Pharmacy.—Not since the appearance of Mr. Richard B. Harrison, at the Athen of Intellect, St. Paul A. M. E. church, the appearance of Mrs. Maud Cuney Hare, pianist, assisted by William H. Richardson, baritone, was a real literary gem to the proud Lexingtonians. Tihs was for the benefit of the Orphan's home of which Mrs. E. B. Jackson is preisdent and Dr. Mary E. Britton, secretary. Mr. A. W. Titus is superintendent of the home, but much credit is given to the energetic women's zealous work of getting out such a large crowd to best these distinguished Afro-Americans.

PROGRAM.

"Ethiopia Saluting the Colors"------------H. T. Burleigh
Mr. Richardson
Negro Folk Music "Bamnoula"------Coleridge Taylor
Mrs. Hare
(a) "I Doan Want Fer't Stay Hyeah"--------------Burleigh
(b) "Round the Corn Sally"------ Harmonized by Maud Cuney Hare
(c) "Poor Rosy" --Maud Cuney Hare
(d) Pev Piti Lolotte (Creole)------ -Harmonized by H. T. Burleigh
Mr. Richardson
"Stel Away" --------Coleridge Taylor
Influence of Afro-American Melodies.
Mrs. Hare
"Banjo Song"
"Way Down South"------Sidney Uomer
Mr. Richardson
The Musician of Color
(a) "The Phantom Love Arrives"
(b) Dance
(c) "Military March"------------Coleridge Taylor
Mrs. Hare
(a) "My Heart to Thy Heart"------------Maud Cuney Hare
(b) "Mammy's Little Pickaninny's Gone to Sleep"------------Rosmond Johnson
(c) "Almona"
(d) "Ahmed's Farewell" (Sarecen Song)----------H. T. Burlengh
Mr. Richardson
Violin Solo—Adoration (Boovwski)
Kelly D. Robinson, Lexington,
Late from Howard University
Prologue from "I Pagliacci"------------Leoncarvalle
Mr. Richardson
"Polonaise" ----------------MacDowell
Mrs. Hare
"Go Not, Happy Day"--------Whelpley
(b) The Place of Breaking Light"------------Cadman
(c) "Invictus" ----------------Huhn
Mr. Richardson

Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Fouse were the recipients of a reception in the honor of Mrs. Hare, Mr. Richardson and Rev. J. A. Sharp, superintendent Teachers' Training Service of the National Baptist Publishing board, Nashville, Tenn. The cozy home of the hostess was artistically decorated, and an informal reception to the public, including people in all walks of life, a loyal welcome was extended to all after the lecture recital. Mr. Samuel E. Johnson, a very popular young society man, was the receiver of the guest at the door. Mrs. W. H. Ballard introduced the guest to those whom the reception was in honor. The menu consisted of ice cream and cake.

Charity ball to be given by the Starlight club at U. B. F. Hall May 4th.

The need of Lexington has long been seeking some place of real elevation for the young men. The Starlight club, so far, are some of the real representative young men. They are only on trial subject to a mistake, and so far they are some of the Blue Grass bone and sinew, of young society men, and are willing to have public reports of their social gatherings, and are not ashamed to let the public know the class of young ladies they escort to and fro, and for that special reason their efforts should be encouraged. Their anticipation is to give a charity ball, the proceeds to go for the paying for the furniture at their new reading room located over George Wahsington taylor shop, 211 S. Broadway. Every young man is welcome to visit this reading room at their own pleasure. This ball will be at the U. B. F. hall, May 4th. Price, $1. Public reports will be made of the proceeds.

* * *

G. A. R. Not Sued But the Emancipation Committee.

We regret very much that the daily paper carried a story of the Emancipation committee was sued for $2.90. We asked the committee to report the whereabouts of the people's money, and we could hardly keep from a duel, with some of the unthoughtful members, but old time told the story. The daily papers were a little bit mixed up in the story, it was not the Old Soldiers, they would treasure their honor to much, but; it was some four-flushers. Madisture Dodd and others took up a collection and paid the Emancipation bill which was four months due. This is the result of a few "big" Negroes deceiving the confidence of the public.

* * *

Unknown Rosebud Club Private Dancing School.

Your correspondent is in receipt of an invitation from the Unknown Rosebud Club, the first Wednesday and third Friday of each month. Miss Arena Swift is president. This is a private dancing school. The aim of the club seems to be high from the fact that they are progressive as white clubs of similar nature, to let the public press inform the people of their social functions. Success to them, as they are going to have a dance, have it on a first class basis, as the old famous Assembly Club; then conduct yourselves in a manner that will bring credit to your socials. The Rosebud Club has an excellent chance for success, so make the best of it.

* * *

Editor Phil H. Brown Puts the Quietus On Editor Willis for All Time to Come.

Editor Phil H. Brown, or the "Hopkinsville News," one of Americas' most scholarly young writers, and the elected representative of 85,000 Negroe G. O. P.'s to the Chicago national convention, in a very nice way, gave Editor Ed. Willis, of the Lexington Weekly News, and a member of the Emancipation committee that was sued for $2.90 and a member of the North Fork and Coal Company, that got the confidence of the people and with a misfortune as usual, for this type of leadership which was a failure and in the hands of the receiver, another stigma of disgrace. Editor Willis is one of the world's greatest horse trainers of which we can not deny him, but, as Editor Phil Brown says, in his last Saturday's edition of the paper, "that his cousin, Ed. Willis, is trying to edit a paper with a pitch fork and manure shovel, nothwithstanding that Editor Willis's limited time to edit a paper. He failed to read through the Lexington, Louisville and Cincinnati daily papers of the honorable Phil Brown meeting the state meeting which was held at Phonex Hotel. It seems that most all the rest saw his name with the rest, by Cousin Ed." Editor Brown thinks his reading is something like writing "King's English." "King's English" left the griddle and went to the frying pan. Editor Willis, it is up to you to answer Editor Brown. The people of Lexington believe you can, and some thinks you can't do it; so let him have it in your next issue. Be a man or a mouse.

Better Be Careful.

It is a sad story to tell, but it is alleged to be true that in a certain two-story house on West Fifth street, between Limestone and North Upper, occupied by very young men, is being visited by some very young girls, who ought to be in school, and perhaps are school girls, have been going to this described house. It would be well for the little girls and boys to cut it out. It is alleged that you go there for immoral purposes. We do not want to humiliate you young girls, but if it takes that to break it up, we are going to do it with the assistance of the officials of the city, so be wise and stop while everybody don't know you.

* * *

The Dunbar Rod and Gun Club.

Banquet Wednesday night: menu: country ham, peanut cheese sandwiches with mayonnaise, coffee, rolls, punch, grape jice potato salad cigars and cigarettes. W. C. Gaines was the toastmaster.

PROGRAM.

"Trap Shooting, the Ideal Sport," Dr. J. E. Hunter.
"The Art of Wing and Trap Shooting," M. C. Johnson.
"The Gun Club, an Important Factor in Making Friends," M. T. Clay.
"Possibilities of the Dunbar Rod and Gun Club," Prof. J. B. Coulder.
"The Ladies," Dr. T. T. Wendell.

At the conclusion of the program, W. C. Gaines, the president, told of the progress the club has made since its birth, March 9, 1915. At that time the club only had seven members, now they have a membership of thirty-four. They have all the necessary equipments to operate a first class gun club. Mrs. Russie Berry, Mrs. Edmonie Jackson and Mrs. Rosa Claughton prepared the supper. After every one had feasted, and the tables were cleared, the club went into a business session for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Officers elected were as follows: President, W. C. Gaines; vice-president, George Johnson; secretary, M. C. Guthrie; assistant secretary, J. G. Saunders; treasurer, Dr. J. M. McInham; field captain, Charles Smith; referee, Herman Page; Board of governors, J. B. Coulder, Dr. J. E. Hunter, W. C. Gaines, M. C. Guthrie, Dr. J. M. McInham, M. C. Johnson, J. R. Smith, Steven D. Lee and D. D. Berry. After the election of officers the club adjourned to meet on the firing line on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. This event was for the club's gold medal which was won by W. C. Gaines after a spirited contest with twelve other contestants. The scores were as follows:

W. C. Gaines----	shot at 25,	broke 16
Tom Seorcey----	shot at 25,	broke 13
Herman Page----	shot at 25,	broke 12
Wm. Hawkins----	shot at 25,	broke 12
J. B. Claulder----	shot at 25,	broke 12
J. R. Smith----	shot at 25,	broke 11
J. B. Waters----	shot at 25,	broke 11
Geo. Johnson----	shot at 25,	broke 10
D. D. Berry----	shot at 25,	broke 8
Dr. T. T. Wendell	shot at 25,	broke 7
Dr. J. E. Hunter--	shot at 25,	broke 6
Grant Johnson----	shot at 25,	broke 6
Wm. Garnett----	shot at 25,	broke 4

* * *

Prof. R. G. Jackson Making Good.

Prof. R. J. Jackson, a former Lexington boy, who has sought to sing his way into the hearts of the people of the west, who styles himself as the Musical Wizard of his Race, is making a record that all Kentucky, and especially Lexington, loves to learn of. His touch and bewitching symphonies place him in the class of musicians that the world loves, but calls peculiar when it does not understand the vagaries of genius. He is indeed one of those strange beings born of dreams and rapture who rarely visit this planet, being as ethereal in his music as Keats and Shelly in their poetry. We wish for him a great future.

* * *

Your correspondent will be in Louisville this week. Watch the Freeman for a report of the Kentucky Negro Teachers' Association and Lodge meetings.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Col. Roscoe Conkling Simmons addressed a large and appreciative audience at the court house Monday night. This distinguished orator was induced to come here through the efforts of the Douglas Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Bright, of Madisonville, Ky., were called home on the account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Fannie Bright, of Ganiesville.

Mrs. Emma Coffman, of Louisville, Ky., was summoned to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Bright.

Mr. Aaron Stewart died last Tuesday after a few days of illness.

The show, "Primus Green," staged by our great comedian, Mose Watkins, was greatly enjoyed by both races and I was requested to repeat it the next evening. The show was on Thursday and repeated Friday evening.

The eighth grade defeated the high school last Friday by a score of 13 to 9 in baseball.

Rev. E. Williams is out again after a long illness, shaking hands with his friends and well-wishers.

Mrs. Minerva Summers departed this life Tuesday morning. She was one of the oldest members of the Virginia Street Baptist church and she will be greatly missed.

The Attucks High School team will appear in their new uniforms in a few weeks to meet all rival high school teams.

IN OLD PADUKE.

Cupid Awakens Poems of D. P. Rucker To Be Read By Many—Rev. C. G. Rowlett Attends Funeral At Providence—Earl McAllister Off For Chicago—W. C. Jones Leaves for Hopkinsville—Revivals Well Attended—Rev. C. W. Diggs Here—Captain Meredith's "Sterlings" Prepare To Score Big On the Diamond.

(By J. J. Amos.)

PADUCAH, Ky., April 20.—Seemingly, Cupid has been enjoying a quiet slumber during the past several weeks, but to show society that it would be "Johnnie on the spot," he awoke April 6th and, in accordance with his prearrangements, tied the knot that made Miss Anna Hogue and Mr. Frank Winfrey as one. These well-thought-of young people were united in holy wedlock at the bride's aunt's home, Mrs. Hannah Painter, 1211 South Eighth street. Miss Hogue came here a few years ago from Jackson, Tenn. Since her stay more than a few friends have been drawn to her through a medium of true friendship and a pleasing personality that belong to the Miss Hogue alone. Mr. Frank Winfrey has lived in the city long enough to be well acquainted with its many classes of inhabitants and different modes of business. He is an experienced chauffeur and is known to the city auto owners. Rev. J. W. all, pastor of Burk's chapel, officiated. Soon after the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey left for St. Louis and Waterloo, Iowa. On their return to the city they will reside with Mrs. Shannon, 8129 Caldwell street. A few intimate friends were present. We are glad to say that Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey are readers of the Freeman. Our wishes are, that happiness and an abundance of prosperity will be theirs.

Mr. D. Prentice Rucker, of the firm of A. W. Watkins & Co., embalmers and funeral directors, has composed quite a few poems which have been read on different occasions by the composer himself as per the request of his many friends and schoolmates, who wish for his early prominence in the poetic arena. You should watch this paper for more information concerning this young writer.

Rev. C. G. Rowlett, pastor of the Presbyterian church, left Saturday for Providence, Ky., to attend the funeral of the Rev. E. J. Simpson's wife, who, having undergone an operation which she could not survive at Evansville, died.

Mr. Sim Garnett, after being sick at home, 15th and Clay streets, is able to be out.

Mr. Earl McAllister left recently on a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. W. C. Jones, manager of the Light House, our local publication, left Wednesday for Hopkinsville, to attend the funeral of his brother, Mr. Wm. H. Jones, who died in Louisville recently.

A progressive revival is being conducted at the Harrison Street Baptist church by its pastor, Rev. B. L. Ivory, with the worthy assistance of Rev. M. B. Batson, D. D., of Columbia, Tenn.

The Seventh Street Baptist church, with Rev. Foster in charge, is engaged in a series of great religiousness. Rev. P. S. Majors is holding well the congregations and friends' attention.

The Kentucky Evangelist, Rev. B. Spillman, is doing an earnest work at St. Paul's A. M. E. church, in Mechanicsburg.

Mr. John Ross, who during the past several years has held employment at the I. C. R. R. shops, left last week for Louisville to enter the Pullman car service. Few young men are as well thought of and respecter as Mr. Ross. We really regret to know of his departure, but wish for him every success. If the number of passengers Mr. Ross conveys in his Pullman is equal to the number of friends he leaves in "'Old Paduke," he will certainly have some "full house" on wheels. Success to you, "Johnnie." By-by!

Mr. Jesse McCullough, who received a painful injury by an eccentric rod falling on his left foot, is yet unable to work and is at home, 705 Caldwell street. He is employed at the I. C. shops, the roundhouse. Mr. McCollough is especially noted for his good disposition, even with his injured limb he does not seem to sigh and show much impatience. We are certainly wishing for Mr. Jesse's early recovery so he can run bases with our baseball team, the Sterlings.

Hopkinsville's pastor, Rev. C. D. Diggs, is visiting his son, Mr. W. H. Diggs, who resides on North Thirteenth.

Well, well; we are certainly glad to know that "'Old Paduke" will soon have a ball team that will play ball. Elijah Meredith is the old and well-qualified manager of a new baseball team known as the "Sterlings." They are working out, and owing to arrangements, will be seen on the diamond in the new park at Rowlandtown, May 1st. It is reported that the Sterlings are to play the Cairo team at Cairo Sunday, May 23. You should watch this sheet each week to see how the Sterlings are scoring.

Mr. Jas. Buford, local manager of the Standard Life Insurance Company, has been appointed again to take the cause of the colored children. His creditable work last year secured for him this year the same position.

Mr. C. D. Boyd, of the firm of Boyd & Gaines,, embalmers and funeral directors, is assisting Mr. Burford, as he did in the 1915 cause. These young men are hustlers, so if you don't mind they will count you yet.

Lincoln High School Loses a Member.

Saturday night, April 15, Miss Charlotte Geiger, who was a sophomore at Lincoln High School, died at her home, 1030 North Eleventh street. She had been ill several days. Her funeral was held from the Washington Street Baptist church. Miss Sharlotte's schoolmates showed their respects to her by giving her flowers and other things useful. Rev. V. S. Smith, pastor of Washington Street church, read the scripture. Resolutions: Miss Mary V. Johnson, sophomore; Miss Georgie McKnight, Lincoln High School; Miss Zeldner Archie, friends; Mr. Willie Robertson, president of Presbyterian Church Club. Active pallbearers, Masters George Spillman, Herbert Williams, Granville Moore, Robert Mack, Clarence Archie and Ulvia Harvey. Honorary Pallbearers, Misses Vivian Ransom, Fenetta Caldwell, Luvenia Overby, Carsus Richardson, Mary Lee Bailey and Myrtle Hall. Mrs. Howard Vinager, Mrs. Geiger's step-mother, of St. Louis, attended the funeral and returned to St. Louis. The deceased was loved by the neighbors and school instructors and pupils. A mother, Mrs. Lucy Geiger, three sisters and other relatives mourn their loss. During the time Miss Charlotte was sick the sum of six dollars was given her by Lincoln High School pupils.

In our next issue we will tell you about the carnival at Lincoln High School.

MANSFIELD, LA.

(By J. W. Hamilton.)

The concert was given by the Willing Workers of the Wesley Chapel M. E. church last Friday night at the Jones Hall for the benefit of a new addition to the church in which the annual conference will be held in June next. It was a rare treat. -- Long live the Freeman. If you want the news as it is order of Mr. J. W. Hamilton at the Downtown Cafe.

SPORTS ON TRACK AND FIELD.

(By Jack Trotter.)

(New York City, Special.)

What they are doing on track and field in the great Metropolis, is included in the following notes by Herman E. Foster:

* * *

Howard P. Drew duplicated the performance of the flying "Drew" of 1910, last Friday evening at the Young Men's Democratic League games, when he won the special 65-yard dash in the record time of seven seconds, held by himself and Lawson Robinson. Frank Stephenson was second and Roy Morse, the 220 champion, pulled in third. In the first trial heat, Morse easily defeated Stephenson in the time of 7 seconds, but in the finals was too slow getting started. However, Morse's misfortune does not take away any credit from Drew, who left his mark like a shot from a pistol and won all the way by the handy margin of three feet.

* * *

Charlie Hill, a new addition to the Alpa P. C. C., was easily the individual star in the club members' games on Sunday morning at McCombs park. Hill won three handicap events, also capturing the 100, 220 and 440-yard races. Walter Powe, of the same club, won the half and one mile runs.

* * *

Entries for the coming Smart Set games on April 28 have reached the 200 mark. Manager Lattimore expects to have about 300 more by the time the entries close on the 20th inst.

* * *

Sol Butler, James Burwell, Binga Dismond and other well-known stars will compete for their respective colleges in the Pennsylvania Relay carnival on April 28 and 29.

AT THE LAFAYETTE THEATER.

(By Jack Trotter.)

(New York City, Special.)

The success which has attended the Lafayette Theatre's new offerings of complete dramas during the past few weeks has come solely through the management of that theatre, recognizing the value of placing the kind of amusements on their bills that the people wanted.

Every play thus far produced has met with a decided success. "Within the Law," which was the first play to be reproduced, caused such a flutter of excitement that the white dailies in this city felt called upon to voice unusually favorable criticism. "Paid in Full" followed and held the people in unflagging interest. "Under Cover" played to the S. R. O. sign during every day of last week, and for this week we are getting Willard Mack's greatest masterpiece, "Kick In."

Here is a brief outline of the story of this play which was greeted by the critics as superior in every respect to "Within the Law." Chick Hewes and his wife, both ex-convicts, have decided to go straight. They do not, however, part with all their old associates. Two of these old friends are suspected of having stolen a diamond necklace. Chick is arrested and taken to Police Headquarters under suspicion of knowing something about the theft, and put through the third degree. Chick clears himself, but the police continue to hound him. The real thief seeks shelter with Chick and his wife and it is granted him. He ungratefully died on their hands and leaves them to dispose of his body. That problem is finally solved, but it is immediately followed by a worse one. The dead thief himself had been robbed of the necklace by Chick's brother-in-law. Chick, desperate, and hunted, nearly gives up his newly made resolutions of honesty, but his wife shows him the hopelessness of trying to win at the old game. He turns the necklace over to a detective who has promised immunity to every one concerned if he will do so. The detective is not playing fair and arrests Chick. A magnificent fight follows, during which Chick's wife comes to her husband's rescue by stabbing the detective with a hypodermic needle filled with morphine, and together they overpower him.

The reformed couple finally throw themselves on the mercy of the law. In a full confession to the commissioner, they make clear their innocence. The commissioner relents. Their trials and tribulations are at an end and they go forth to follow, unmolested, their life of virtue.

AT THE NEW LINCOLN THEATER.

(By Jack Trotter.)

"A Warning to Women" is the big moral drama being presented this week at the New Lincoln Theatre. Every minute of the five scenes in this play is strenuously alive with interest. The forceful acting of the cast who interprets the many characters is vividly real, so real that part of the audience became excited enough to forget their surroundings long enough to state their sentiments in extremely audible tones.

Following is the cast and synopsis of the play:

"A WARNING TO WOMEN."

—Cast—

Tom Fenton, a young workman, Mr. Walker Thompson; Gaston, a French waiter, Mr. Walker Thompson; Herbert Cummigs, a gay New Yorker, Mr. Clarence Muse; Dunston Bird, a wealthy jeweler, Mr. Charles H. Olden; Morton Ashley, a modern rounder, Mr. Al. F. Watts; Izzy Goldstein, a pawn broken, Mr. Al. F. Watts; Mollie Newell, a country girl in New York, Miss Ophelia Muse; Pearl LeMont, a chorus girl, Miss Inez Clough; Mrs. Bird, a hay fever victim, Miss Mattie Wilks; Lillie White, a maid, Miss Mattie Wilks.

—Synopsis—

Act 1—Room of Mollie Newell, West 38th St., New York City. Act 2—Ante Room in Cafe Marquette two years later. Act 3—Scene 1—Mollie's Room 25 years later. Scene 2—Street in New York. Scene 3—Same as Act 1, "The Revelation."

The vaudeville bill, too, is of an exceptional character this week, such well-known acts being on the bill as Glenn & Smith, singing and dancing comedy; Susie Sutton, character comedienne; Venerable & Clifford, classy singing act; Murphy & Davis, comeques [illegible] Gulfport & Stewart, comedy singing and dancing and Susie Sutton, character comedienne.

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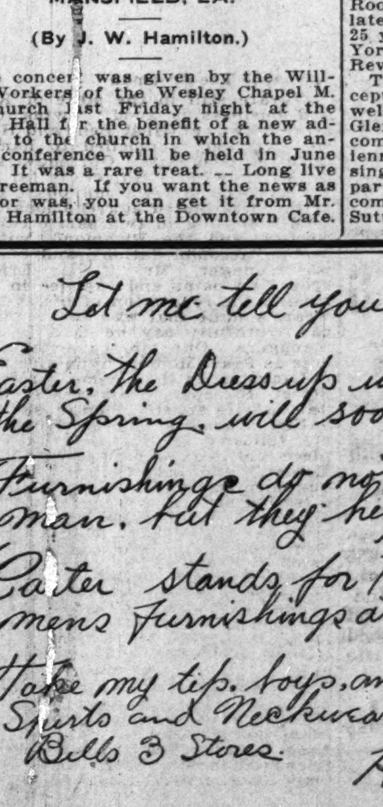


Let me tell you Sir—

Easter, the Dress-up week of the Spring will soon be here

Furnishings do not make the man, but they help a lot.

Easter stands for High class mens Furnishings at popular prices

Take my tip, boys, and buy your Shirts and Neckwear at one of Bell's 3 Stores

Hoosier Ben

STAGE GOSSIP

J. B. DAVIDSON

Ruth Wilson is sick at the hospital, Dayton, Ohio.

Wanted to know the address of the Jurdon Trio. Globe Chemical Co., Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.

The Dark Town Swells presents "Count" Jarvis, Billie Arnte and a company of fifteen people.

P. L. Jenkins, of the Rabbot Foot Minstrels, sends regards to Prof. J. H. McCammon and the Watts Bros.

Yes, we accepted contracts for the Williams' House for eight consecutive weeks. Who wouldn't? Lacee & Lacee.

Nelson Green, en route with the Silas Green Company, is making quite a success playing baritone. Regards to Tampa, Fla.

Mr. "Slim" Mason and Kilmer Jackson are back with Barnum & Bailey again. Madison Square Garden until the 29th, then Philadelphia one week.

Vaudeville in Indianapolis once more, if you please. The Washington Theater announces its opening. Formerly the Crown Garden. Riley Roberts, proprietor.

Mr. Archie Blue is back on the road again, after spending eight months of pleasure at Wilmington, N. C. He is now en route with the Silas Green Company. He sends regards to all friends.

Edwards & Wilson, that classy act, after eight weeks in and around Birmingham, Ala., opened at the Queen Theatre, Chattanooga, for a two weeks' engagement. Best singing act playing colored houses.

Prof. Paul L. Jones and his famous royal band and orchestra is meeting with great success playing all the latest rags and overtures in the surrounding towns of Louisiana en route with Drew's Dandie Dan Minstlers.

Mr. James Williams, the Southland's sweetest tenor, is meeting with great success, singing those beautiful ballets entitled "In the Garden of the Gods" and "My Ship O' Dreams." Enroute with Drew's Dandie Dan Minstrels.

The Wildcat Agent, Max E. Elliott, still in advance. In spite of all knockers, I am still in the ring, ten days ahead of the new and Original Silas Green From New Orleans Shows, traveling in two all-steel cars. Some show. That is what the natives of the South say.

U. S. Thompson (Slow Kid) has cancelled his contract with the Ringling Bros. Circus, owing to the success of the act that he is starring, owned by Ralph Dunbar and booked by Harry Weber. Now playing united time by the name of Dunbar's Tennessee Ten in Plantation Days. Hello, circus bunch.

I. H. Pettiford, better known as Petty, the Boy Tramp, to all show people, passed through the city and paid a visit to the Freeman office. He is now with the Manhattan Distributing Corporation, Chicago. He has been with this firm for five years. He says that he loves the firm, but trooping is the life.

J. F. McCabe, representing the Will VonTilzer, Broadway Music Corporation, 145 West 45th street, New York, was in Indianapolis last Monday when he visited The Freeman office. The company is putting out three big song hits, ""Oh, Joe, With Your Fiddle and Boy, You Steal My Heart Away," "Come On To Nashville, Tenn.," and "When You're Dancing the Old Fashion Waltz."

The Great Spiegel Show is making ready for the opening at Charleston, W. Va. The mand played Saturday night. The crowd that listened to the harmony was thick. Everybody is pleased and happy to think they can be with the bunch. The Great Spiegel was pleased with the way the boys went to work at their rehearsal. All the boys send regards to all their friends and will be glad to hear from them at all times.

The Washington Theatre, Indianapolis, is announcing its opening for vaudeville Easter Monday, April 24. An attractive bill is given out for the first week. Riley Roberts, the proprietor, says that he will continue his pictures, adding vaudeville as a feature of his playhouse. He has thought out a scheme of presenting the two features which he thinks will meet the approval of the public. He has arranged it so that the pictures may be seen for the usual price of five cents. Vaudeville will be at the popular price of 10 cents. A few seats are reserved.

Tim E. Owsley, formerly proprietor of the Crown Garden theater, Indianapolis, is home again after twenty weeks' absence. Mr. Owsley doubled with Sydney Kirkpatrick doing two well-known acts, "The Politician" and "the Devil," and in which they had the success that comes to first-class colored acts. "Continuous time," Mr. Owsley says, "is very difficult to get, no matter how good the act." The team played in good houses from Chicago to New York. He thinks of opening a tent show for the summer season. However, he has not decided definitely about it.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Johnson and Dean are at the National Theater, N. Y.

* * *

Holiday in Dixie are at Pantages theater, Portland, Ore.

* * *

Moss and Frye are at the Lincoln Square theater, New York.

* * *

Wilson and Wilson are at the Orpheum theater, Champaign, Ill.

* * *

Rucker and Winifred are at the Columbia theater, Davenport, Iowa.

* * *

Toots Davis and Eddie Stafford at the Empire theater, Brooklyn, with Puss Puss Co.

* * *

The Phinizee dining rooms, 72 W. 132d street. When in the city don't forget to call.

* * *

Dotson still a riot and making good as a single in his dancing specialty this week at Boulevard theater, New York.

* * *

It is reported that Allie Gilliam, the famous tramp comedian, was sent to the sanitarium. It is hoped he will recover soon, as he was well liked in and out of the profession.

* * *

"My Mother's Rosary," sung by Billy E. Jones at Lyric theater last Saturday at Newark, N. J., received more applause than any ballad ever sung in the theater.—The Manager.

* * *

Crumbley and Cross, since working together, are scoring successfully on Loeu time. I caught their act in Brooklyn Monday. Fine act at the Bay Ridge theater, Brooklyn, last half.

* * *

The Elite Cafe, 241 West 53d street, New York, and one of the best in the city catering to first-class trade and best meals served in city. Excellent music every evening. Visitors always welcome.

* * *

The Carolina Minstrels headed by Billy Ward and Ed Peat, en route with Greater Atlantic Showe, opened at Connersville, Pa., Saturday. The company are composed of first-class artists and carrying their own band. The show is routed for thirty weeks. Miss Lillian Whitfield joined the show.

ELOISE JOHNSON CAIN.

Eloise Johnson Cain, the little vital spark, will be one on the bill for the opening week of the Washington theater. The little lady, who is a favorite in Indianapolis, is one of the very progressive performers. She is a student of the stage and as a result she always presents clean, classy work, and up to the last minute. She costumes well and in all respects answers as a high class performer, and one who pleases.

NOTES FROM J. H. HAHONEY, MOBILE MINSTRELS.

Special to The Freeman:

We are in North Carolina and the weather has opened up for spring, although we had a rough week to start with.

We had a snow the first three days and in Hendersonville we could not put up at all on account of a very heavy snow storm.

Mr. W. J. Grantlin is somewhat indisposed and has not been able to do his full duty in the band, and yesterday the Tall Talker filled his place on alto. It has has been some fifteen years since Corsby has attempted to play alto, but he showed he was on the job, and the bunch all said, "Well, he did come back."

The members of this company were much surprised to read of the death of our beloved brother of the profession, Mr. Joe Brinker, also Mrs. Maggie Harrison, wife of Horace Harrison, of the J. C. O'Brien No. 1 Georgia Minstrels. We regret and mourn their loss.

James Crosby wants to hear from Frank Hopkins, Joe Miller and all friends. I have some good news for all friends.

Mrs. J. H. Mahoney and her little daughter, Morien, passed a very pleasant week in the mountains, where they got some very pretty views. With them was Mr. Fred Sedberry, and he ping the different poses and typical mountain scenes.

The show is running nicely and making money.

Read the Freeman and keep posted.

MRS. HENRIETTA SADLER DIES.

Special to The Freeman:

On Monday, April 3rd, Mrs. Henrietta Louise Sadler, wife of T. J. Sadler, died at her home in Tacoma, Wash., after an illness of several months. Her sister, Mrs. Buck, of Washington, D. C., was with her through the last few weeks of her illness. Deceased left a host of friends in Tacoma, as well as throughout the east. Interment Friday, April 7, in Tacoma cemetery.

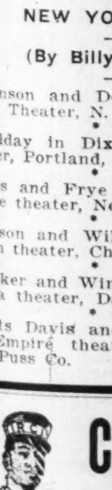
Mr. and Mrs. Sadler were formerly members of the Williams & Walker Company.

VIRGINIA MINSTRELS NOTES.

(By Freddie Pratt.)

Special to The Freeman.

We are still in the state of Kansas and business is good. Owing to the large crowds at Great Bend and Hutchison, we were compelled to hang out the S. R. O. at 9:15. Our show, staged by Mr. Lawrence Glover, is far above the average and we can boast of one of the best tented aggregations on the road, traveling in two palace cars, the Norfolk and the Richmond, with the best of accommodations, and our genial manager, Mr. C. L. Erickson, spares no pains and expense in maintaining the reputation of his show and wears a smile that won't come off. We can truthfully say he is a prince of managers. Our olio consists of such acts as Pearl Moppin, hypnotist; Brown & Langston, in their comedy role, "The Street Sweepers"; Lawrence Glover, unique wire artist. Then those "Kaptivating Koonlets," Chas.—Pewees—Sadie, followed by that laughable afterpiece entitled "Crossing the Mexican Border," and last but not least, our augumented concert band, under the direction of J. H. McCamon, whom you all know. I will say his repertoire is still par excellence. Nuff said. Mr. Ben Penn is a late addition to the band and sends best regards to all friends. Mr. Lee Langster, of the team of Langster & Langster, was compelled to go home on account of sickness, but we all wish him a speedy recovery, and expect him back in a few days. The writer sends best regards to Coy Herndon of the Nashville Students, also Joe White and T. H. Dumas of the Rabbit Foot Company. Moppin and Brown say they can't come too old and are going big. Will see the roster of the band in a few days. Regards to all friends and the Freeman, and the ghost walks every Sunday, ha! ha!



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MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

ANITA BUSH AT THE GRAND.

side Monologue—Four Castors Return Popular.

"The Accomplice" was the name of a one-act comedy-drama which introduced Anita Bush in her second and last week's offering last Monday evening. The play, which is constructed upon the infatuation of a rich young man for a high minded actress, who is later won by the stratagem of an accomplice. The piece, which is rather talkative in its versification, is tersely unravelled by the prologue detail of two slum characters in the cast. Anita Bush, as the high-minded young actress, was again a winning figure in a part which called for less stress in dramatic requirements than the play of last week, which was superior. Miss Bush, whose charm appeals to simplicity and innocense, rather than dramatic impulse and magnetism, is nevertheless embued with that something of nature's charm which appeals. Her eyes are closely set, and were it not for her wealth of lovely hair her beauty would be robbed. But the introduction of this engagement will warrent her return in the near future when we shall expect more of her by test of ability in other new and more important roles. Jerry Mills had little to do as the accomplice, which was well done, and Elwood C. Brown, whose passion was cold, is a young actor with expressive eyes whose knowledge will develop by practice. Sam Gardner in a slum character was clever and entertaining, and Bulah White Brown as an actress chum of a lower grade was not only convincing but the most important acting character role in the drama. The vaudeville acts, which were white, introduced Battling Nelson, the prizefighter, whose talk won popular favor, excepting the expressions of his parents, which should be omitted, was a good card. The Four Castors, perhaps the greatest high bar swingers in America, re-appeared after adjusting their differences of last week with the management and were heavily applauded in their revolving feats. The Dorn Sisters, a toe dancer and a topical singer, were fair. The last half of last week had Anita Bush, who continued in "The Girl and the Fort" all the week. Jerry Mills and Bulah White Brown were in good form, and Miss Bush, the star, developed in public favor. Sam Gardner and Elwood C. Brown completed the cast. The white vaudeville acts were four in number, all good. Miss Jean McElroy, a harp player, showed in the sextett from "Lucia," which was well played, that she is an artist. Sam Garner, in a monologue on men of moment, was funny. Kavaugna Brothers, expert jugglers, with comedy talk, was a scream. Cassidy & Longton in a dope fiend traversity with fine scenery, introduced a handsome actress who sang nicely, and Cassidy, who played the fiend, was a spectacle of folly whose personal magnetism attracted. He acted well. Dave Peyton, who has a good orchestra, can put on the soft pedal for the singers. The members are, M. B. Vassar, violinist; Harry Johnson, cornet; V. L. Diggs, clarinet; R. E. Stokes, trombone, and Dan Parker, trap drummer. Manager W. Athow Johnston has been on the sick list, "incog." but is expected to be well enough to be on the job by the last of the week.

The Original Georgia Minstrels To Be at the Grand Monday, April 24.

Richards & Pringles' original Georgia Minstrels, direct from their winter tour, will open at the Grand Theatre on Monday evening, April 24, for one week. Among the members of the company are many old favorites who have not been seen in Chicago in recent years. The company is headed by Clarence Powell and Manzie Campbell. Chief among the other stars are Kid Jines, Bennie Jones and Dave Smith, all known to be very funny men. The olio will be especially strong and the parade and band will be a feature. There will be two shows nightly with matinees on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

THE SIX MUSICAL MILLERS & CO. MAKE HIT AT OLD MONOGRAM.

Charles Anderson Makes the Hit of His Life.

The first appearance of the Miller Company in Chicago was a surprising revelation. I will review the company in full at the New Monogram next week. Charles Anderson, the yodler, made the hit of his life at this house and was repeatedly recalled with a whistling echo.

Program of the Movies.

States Theatre—"The Soul of Women," Saturday, April 22. Charles Cherry, in "Passers By," Sunday, April 23. Edward Bailey's Orchestra will play special Easter music.

The Phoenix—"The Cycle of Fate," 22nd, and "The Fourth Estate," 23rd.

The Atlas—Robt. Mantell in "The Green Eyed Monster," 22nd; "D'Artagnan" and "Love Will Conquer" (a Keystone comedy), 23rd.

The Washington—"Blue Blood and Red" is heavily featured at this house for Saturday and Sunday, 22nd and 23rd.

The Fountain—Special Easter matinee here for children will include a box of candy.

Miscellaneous.

Shelton Brooks and Clarence Bowen were at Peoria, Ill., last week for three days, with Bloomington, Galesburg and other dates to follow, including their coming engagement at the Grand.

* * *

"Because You Won My Heart" is a new song; lyric by J. Will Callihan, music by Clarence M. Jones. Mr. Jines now has a studio at 3409 1-2 State street, where he teaches his pupils.

* * *

Dunbar's Old-Time Darkies, who are great quartet singers on the hig time, will be at Keith's, Toledo, April 24th, with Lafayette, Ind., May 1, and Keith's, Indianapolis, May 8th, to follow.

* * *

The Florida Troubadours were at the Lyda Theatre last week. The quartet comprised Ernest Smith, Billy Hawkins, Billy Bryant and W. Roger Jones.

* * *

Mrs. Henrietta Sadler, wife of T. J. Sadler, who had been afflicted with a complication of rheumatic affliction, died at her home, Tacoma, Wash., April 4th, and was buried in that city. Mr. Sadler, who is popular in Chicago, has the sympathy of his friends.

* * *

Elizabeth Van Clay's Chicago visit last week was a success. She is an excellent ballancer in feats that are marvelous for a woman, especially in chair balancing. Her act went big.

* * *

LaJoy & Young, good Hebrew comedian and lady, were Stroll favorites last week. George Richardson did a good single, but he would do better in a full dress monologue with a song and dance finish. The Porters were in high favor with their dancing and comedy as usual.

* * *

Bradford & Jeanette were at the Lincoln Hypodrome last week. They are on the nited time, carrying special scenery. "Mule" is singing his own song, "Lonesome Blues," which has just been published.

* * *

Kelly & Davis were at the Orpheum, Milwaukee, Wis., and also the Empress, a burlesque house in that city. They are on the Loon time. Amon Davis, who is a cousin to the late Ernest Hogan, is a talented actor. He has written a new drama entitled "The Mexican," in one act. It is not a military drama and is now on the market.

Green & Pugh were at the Logan Square last week. They are considering the booking of one of the big circuits for the near future.

* * *

S. H. Dudley has returned from New York to Washington after a conference there with a managerial delegation who had journeyed to Washington to consult him regarding a staring tour next season. The result of this conference will be given out at a later date.

* * *

Strain & Bailey, who appeared at the 35th Street House of the Consolidated circuit last week, was a fine legitimate act which carried good results. Mr. Strain did a black-face straight with jokes and dancing that was really classy. Miss Bailey is a prima donna soprano whose voice is sweet and her performance is worthy of attention. This team should be able to attract in theatres of any class as their act is one that would please all classes of people.

* * *

The Old Folks' Home Amateur Minstrel Club will give their annual benefit at the Eighth Regiment Armory Monday evening, April 24th. It is expected to be a gala performance as the new Armory will seat 1,000 and large returns will be expected. The officers are as followe: Major R. R. Jackson, president; Andrew J. Childress, treasurer; Chas. S. Washington, secretary; Ralph McKinley, assistant secretary; David McGowan, minstrel director, and Isaac Dunlap, props. D. R. Lawrence, Wm. G. Carroll, Joe Shoecraft, Howard Cornwell, Frank B. Waring, Dr. J. H. Plummer and others will be on the program. Mr. Schooler is the press agent.

* * *

The Soldiers' Home at Marion, Ind., was recently visited by Rev. Mrs. E. C. Haley-Roberts, the Chicago city missionary, who has been so familiar and popular on State street. The old veterans were highly pleased. Mrs. Roberts is on a mission in the establishment of Prayer Bands for settlement and missionary work. Some of her co-workers include Rev. R. H. Henderson, Rev. G. H. Butler, Mrs. Dr. Thomas, Mrs. Mollie Fletcher and Rev. and Mrs. Martin. Their object is to pday in the homes and visit the soldiers, the hospitals, the iron works and the jails.

* * *

The cabaret cafes all have a fine musical program for the Easter midnight entertainment. The Syncopated Argentine Orchestra, Chas. Hill pianist; Clarence Black, violinist; Turner Jones, banjo, and George Smith, trap drummer, were in high favor at the DeLuxe. The Panama Orchestra includes Glover Compton, pianist; Ollie Powers, John Henry Armstrong and George Morrison, a new violinist who is attracting attention. Prof. Tony Jackson's Orchestra, Ivan Stewart, violin; Harry Massengale, trombone and Robert Menns, drums, are a feature at Teenan Jones' place. The Elite at 31st street had unusual crowds. Raleigh Thompson's "Office" at 47th street has Charles McElroy, a new pianist. The entertainers at the "Stop Off," Lillian Bradford, entertainer; J. W. Wilson, tenor, and Beatrice Jones, pianist. The Manhattan Buffet, which has opened a cabaret, is doing nicely. William Marshall is there to greet his friends.

* * *

Dreams.

In domicile I'm resting now—
Except the mind and visions prow,
For there I see a mighty clown,
And jiggers who pop up and down.

Methinks I see in orb's above,
The gold-tint face of one I love,
There is a star that studs the skies,
Is looking down with lovelit eyes.

And all of this in silent dreams,
Is mundane lust for you it seems—
Now I awake and find, dear heart,
Your impress goneU and were apart.

—SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

ADV. BRINGS 200 REPLIES.

Mitchell, Ind., April 18, 1916.

Dear Mr. Knox.—I arrived in Mitchell where the show opened and found this a great production this season. I hope you can find time to run over to the springs Saturday. I will send you a route card as soon as they are out; also a list of my people. I must say that add brought me over 200 letters and I expect to have a good company.

Yours always,

P. G.

HOPEWELL, VA., VAUDEVILLE NOTES.

(By Harris & Mines.)

Hopewell is on the boom now with three colored theatres running and all doing good business. The Liberty Theatre has just reopened with vaudeville, stock and moving pictures. Boyd Harris, of the team of Harris & Mines, is stage and general business manager. On the bill week of the 17th, Odessa Schaffer. Dollar Bill, Ora Smith, Madame Augusta Mines and Boyd Harris all send regards to friends in and out of the business. Mamie Payne and Alberta Piper, write me at once, important business; also all good acts. All mail will reach me at this address: 45 Cottage avenue and Harrison street, Petersburg, Va.

F. S. WOLCOTT'S RABBIT FOOT COMPANY.

(By P. L. Jenkins.)

This writing finds us still in Texas, but nearing the completion of our tour of the Lone Star State.

Mr. Albert Fredericks, trombone and violinist, closed April 12, at Jacksonville, Texas. He goes to Dallas, Texas, to work in the Park theater there.

Frank Perryman is making a great hit nightly in his great musical act using five different instruments, playing all the way from classics down to the "blues."

Prof. Veals concert band is still intact and evenly balanced. The roster is as follows: M. V. Chaney, E-flat clarinette and leader; Messers Norman Mason and George E. Jefferson, cornets; F. C. Richardson and Robert Everleigh, clarinets; Park Wade, mellophone; P. L. Jenkins and Frank Perryman, trombones; Arthur Gibbs, baritone; W. H. White, tuba; Joseph White, snare drum, and Charles E. Rue, bass drum.

Mr. George E. Jefferson is scoring nightly singing "When I Leave the World Behind," being assisted by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Lockhart, the lady members of this company.

Mr. DeWayman Niles, the human "Corkscrew," is still holding the audience in bewilderment at each appearance, he being one of the foremost contortionists of our race and worthy of much credit.

NOTES FROM HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Mr. Billie Freeman, formerly of Freeman & Freeman, and Rockpile Johnson, formerly of Buster & Rockpile, will be seen in vaudeville as a team, and there is no reason why they should not make good, as they are both No. 1 performers. We are looking for something big in the future. They are now in Houston, playing the New Palace Theatre.

Mrs. Sussie Freeman is going to spend Easter at her home in East St. Louis.

Billie Freeman and Rockpile would like to hear from all friends in and out of the profession. Watch the Freeman.

THEATRICAL NEWS OF TULSA, OKLAHOMA.

The Dreamland Stock Company, composed of the following: Kid Lacee, Mammie Lacee, Mammie Rose, Kid Denny, L. B. McCoy, produce two riot laughing comedies, entitled "My Mule" and "The Lost Pants and Eleven Dollars and Six Bits," in connection with the beginning of the well-known serial picture, "The Red Circle," the roster sends regards to all enquiring friends in and out of the profession. L. B. McCoy would like to hear from Carrie Huff, Emma Johnson, Bumpsky, Ver Adams, and Sam McDaniel. Write at once, 102 N. Greenwood avenue, Dreamland theater, L. B. McCoy, producer. Lacee and Lacee were screams in a comedy sketch act, "A Narrow Escape from Jail."

J. C. MILES & CO. WITH COLE BROS.' CIRCUS.

(By Haley Walker.)

We are now in our third week, finishing Arkansas, with Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri to follow. I must speak well for our lineup for this season as we have an excellent band and minstrel show since our last writing. We have added one more to our band, making it ten in number, and expect to add two more soon, which will give us a 12-piece band. With six doubling stage and Mrs. Miles as conversationalist, completes the seven chair semi-circle supported by our elevated six-piece orchestra. Here is our lineup: J. C. Miles, cornet; Ira Walker, cornet and second violin; James Powell, clairnet, B and O.; Fred Goodwin, alto and traps; Haley Walker, baritone and first violin; James R. Jackson, trombone and B. and O.; W. Greene, trombone and stage; Clarence Walker, tuba, B and O.; John H. Mason and John Moody, drums and stage. No-Sir-Ree-Bob. Not the best band on the road. Neither do we play William Tell in rag time and Poet and Peasant backward, but we do play some very pleasing overtures that we consider suitable for the amount of pieces we have; in other words (instrumentation) Remick's hits, popular song numbers, and standard marches. And the several "blues" happen to be our long suit, and as for our ability in putting over each number we attempt, ask musicians in the cities we have played or the public in general or the management. Go further than that; try and make it your business to meet us during our long season. Fred Goodwin sends best regards to Joe Miller. John H. Mason sends his best to Thomas Dumas. J. C. Miles sends best regards to the following parties and the entire profession: Jeff Smith, Raymond Latimore, Robert Cade, A. M. White, A. G. McFarland and the entire Alabama bunch; also the Georgia Smart Set Co., Prof. Moland and the entire Virginia bunch; also Marcus Veal and the Rabbit's Foot Co.

Get on the "Freeman" band wagon and toot your horn.

MUSICIANS WANTED.

Wanted, musicians to make up an eight-piece band for medicine platform show who can double on stage. Booze fighters not expected. The band is to consist of two cornet players, two trombones, one baritone, one alto, one snare drummer and one bass drummer.

Address the Great Leon and Dunning Shows, Lafayette, Ind., General Delivery.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Arrant, Chas. J.
Banks, Bert
Buckwheat Stringer.
Baker, L. K.
Blake, W. L.
Black, Napoleon.
Brown, Herman.
Burns, Sandy.
Brown, Buster.
Bostwick, W. G.
Cooper, Grant
Cade, Robt.
Clark, Harry.
Crippen, Katie
Dumas, Thomas.
Drake, Henry.
Davis, Jolly.
De Jackson, Frank
Doughlass, Ham.
Dabier, Robert.
Edward, Frank.
Edwards, Willie
Fields, Will.
Fisher, Burn.
Grundy, Will
Gauze, Willis.
Greer, A. W.
Greenlee, Drayton
Gray, B.
Goodloe, John.
Gertrude, John
Harrington, Hamtree
Hoyt, Dick.
Hawkins, Chub
Jennings & Jennings.
Jordan John
James, G. W.
Jones, Billy.
Jones, T. H.
Kelley, Kid.
Lewis, T. M.
Lajoy, Fredie.
Leslie, Jack
Latham, Julius
McFarland, Ollie
McBride, Fred.
Motto, George.
Mullens, James.
Mills, Billy.
Maupins, R.
McCabe, Wm.
Mitchell, Billy
Mack, Cuban
Mosley, William
Nichols, Frank.
Nevelle, W. B.
O'Neal, Guss.
Polk, Leroy
orter, J. L.
Puggsley, I. C.
Porter & Porter.
Payton, Clifton.
Pamplin, John
Padmore, T. F.
Peoples, A. A.
Pace W. E.
Potter, Dell
Prince, Hazel All.
Shaw, Max.
Schenck, Wm.
Seviat, A. G.
Sanders, Oscar.
Scott, Richard
Teasley, Wiley J.
Thornton, John.
Victor, Anatole
Wash, Henry
White, Dan
White, Mr.Jephenia
Wallace, J. R.
White, R. C.
Webb, Jex.
Young Harry
Young, Bob
Young, Allie.
Young, Robert H.

Ladies' List.

Allen, Mrs. Otis
Bumbry, Helen.
Brown, Maybelle
Brown, Miss Lillie
Clark, Mrs. Lillie A.
Coleman, Julia.
Carter, Edna.
Dixon, Maggie
Edwards, Hazel.
Eidngton, Bessie
Freeman, Anna
Garrett, Evelyn.
Grant, Mrs. T.
Howard, Lillian.
Hendrix, Marie.
Keelum, Maude
Lazzo Petrona
Lilliard, Ethel.
McGarr, Aggie.
Manley, Jean Prince.
Oliver, Bessie.
Payne, Mamie.
Pellebone, Mildred.
Payton, Hattie.
Payne, Mrs. Bessie.
Russell, Blanche.
Stern, Geneveve.
Shaffer, Bertha
Smith, Lulu.
Sanders, Gertrude.
Simmons, Ella.
Smiley, Miss Albirdie
Williams, Mable
Wilson, Bessie.
Young, Edna N. L.

ROUTE.

Prof. Wolfscale's band with Barnum & Bailey's Circus, Madison Square Garden, New York City, April 6 to 30.

Georgia Smart Set—Harper Kas., April 24; Anthony, 25; Medford, Okla., April 26.

Alabama Minstrels—Derrider, La., April, 24; Meame, 25; Leesville, 26; Fisher, 27; Mansfield, 28; Shrevesport, 29.

Virginia Minstrels—Eldorado, Kas., April 24; Pratt, 26; Hutchinson, 27.

Silas Green From New Orleans, Eph Williams, Mgr.—Salem, N. C., April 22; Rock Mount, 24.

J. C. Jones & Co., with Cole Bros. Shows—Vinita, Okla., April 24; Miami, 25; Joplin, Mo., 26; Webb City, 27; Springfield, 28; Winona, 29.

Al. G. Fields Minstrels—Marion, O., April 24; Ashland 25; Warren 26; New hiladelphia, 27; Marietta, 28; Coshocton, April 29.

A. A. Wright's Band and Minstrel Co., with Sparks' Show—Zanesville, O., April 24; Newark, 25; East Liverpool, 26; Beaver Falls, a., 27; McKeesport, 28; Brownsville, 29.

WANTED
For Globe Carnival Co.
To open week of May 22d, at Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., colored performers, good singers and dancers. Those who can double B. & O. Add.
W. T. Harris, Mgr., Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.

WANTED
Team and comedian who can put on acts and after pieces. Must be singers and string instrument players. Work all season; money sure. State lowest salary. Join immediately.
Pizaro Medicine Co, Marietta, Ohio

WANTED
A Good Lady Piano Player
Read and fake for show; lady performers, good lookers; singers and dancers wanted at all times. Address as per route in The Freeman.
John H. Malloy, Tennessee Blossoms Show.

Wanted at Once
Two cornets, one trombene, one baritone, one tuba, one alto; all to double stage and orchestra Salary sure but low. State all in first letter, no time to correspond. Long engagement. You know me. Address all mail to
Tim E. Owsley Care Freeman

Notice Performers!
Performers booking independent send in open time. State lowest salary and nature of act in first letter. Address all communications to
Riley Roberts, Prop. Washington Theatre
521 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

Kid-Lacee & Lacee-Mayme
Practical Vaudevillians
That classy Team opened at Dreamland Theatre, Tulsa, Okla., April 6th, with four weeks to follow. Solid booking. Managers write.
Permanent Address Care The Freeman

WANTED!
To hear from good Vaudeville people and 10 chorus girls.
H. S. Walker
Strand Theatre Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED!
For E. H. Jones'
Famous Alabama Minstrels
Comedians, bass singer, alto to double stage. Other musicians write or wire. Want to hear from Jap Lovelace, Happy Kimball, Kid Bumpsky. Address
E. H. Jones' Alabama Minstrels
Derrider, La., April 24; Neame, 25; Leesville, 26; Fisher, 27; Mansfield, 28; Shreveport, 29.

Washington Theatre
Grand Opening of Vaudeville
EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 24TH
With Four Big Acts
Strain and Bailey
Singing and Dancing
..GEO. RICHARDSON..
Monologue
Tim and Gertie Moore
Singing and Dancing
ELOISE CAIN
The Little Vital Spark
300 Seats 10c; A Few Reserved
Our Custom will be one vaudeville show after the pictures each night. Tickets for Pictures 5 Cents as usual, which will be sold until 8:30. Then Vaudeville Tickets go on sale at 10 Cents If you do not care to stay for the Vaudeville, remember it is 5 Cents.
Riley Roberts, Prop. Washington Theatre, 521 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis

12th Ave. Theatre!
Nashville, Tennessee
Open Again Under the Same Management
Lyon Daniels, "Original Skunkton Bowser."
Wanted Quick—Performers and vaudeville acts of all kinds, stock people, chorus girls, stock companies write in your open time at once. All acts must have A No. 1 lobby display and ward robe on and off. Two pay days here every week.
Booze-heads save stamps. Geo. Stamper, Billie Young, A. L. Harris, H. H. Pugsley, Rector Patterson & Catherine, Tommie Parker and others write. Address all mail to
Lyons Daniels, Gen. Mgr.
201 4th Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED!
COLORED
Vaudeville Performers!
All Lines of Work
Capable of doubling band and orchestra. State salary in first letter. Would like to hear from Jack Wiggins, Billy Freeman, Rastus Jones and others. Address all communications to
PRESTON CREW
Box 557, Hot Springs, Ark.

WANTED!
For Georgia
Smart Set!
Two good trombones, doubling band and orchestra; two good clarinets, doubling band and orchestra; one good novelty act. Wire
Blackie Cohn, Mgr.
Or Frank Moland, Band Leader
Harper, Kan., April 24; Anthony, 25; Medford, Okla., 26
Ernest Montague write.

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney
With the Smart Set Co.

The difference betwen a hod-carrier and the head of a million dollar corporation is that the hod-carrier works with his hod instead of his head.

* * *

Individualism is often genius. The robust are seldom great—unless they develop robustness. Fine talents go with a sensitive, nervous temperament. The swine seldom needs a doctor; the canary often does.

* * *

Food makes the man, the man makes the nation and the nation makes the world, hence food is the world problem.

* * *

Some people are like grain that falls in barren places, which springs up quickly, makes a great flourish, but when the reapers gather it in the head is found to be empty or unsound and it is quickly cast aside.

* * *

The gossip that causes so much dissention in theatrical companies is mostly the direct result of idleness. If performers had the proper respect for their work and were willing to rehearse the length of time necessary to perfect themselves in their work, there would be less time for gossip.

* * *

The profession needs stickers. It is practically impossible for a show to strand if the people will stick. Many good shows would overcome the hardships that at times beset them and finish the season upon a glorious wave of prosperity if it were not for the "quitters" and cowards who are ever ready to "jump down" at the first indications of hard times. If one will follow the fortunes of these "quitters" it will be found that they seldom attain any marked degree of success. They usually quit before the company they are with has a chance to make good, and miss the glory that comes to those who achieve triumph after great hardships. If they join another company in the middle of the season they find all the desirable positions filled and theirs in consequence must be one of mediocrity.

* * *

A Book Still Read.

An old colored man who failed to find a Bible in the Jefferson hospital rummage sale was asked if something else would do; and he answered that he did not care to "adapt his time" to any other reading. The negro boy who gave the name "Onesimus" in the municipal court promptly traced the name to St. Paul's epistle to Philemon. That the reading of the scriptures in these bellicose times is not confined to the race of Booker Washington and Major Moton is shown by the fact that the Bible Society has sent 3,000,000 Bibles to soldiers, captives and refugees. Often the continuance of the war is ascribed to the lethargy of churchmen. It is not those who put into application the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount who have made the Song of Hate their song of songs. The Bible is the antithesis of the militaristic mania and the heathen heart. The Old Testament is filled with battle and murder, to be sure, but it is a pagan mistranslator who infers that he is to go and do likewise in order to be blest.

* * *

That the prospects for a good season in colored show business are more encouraging and alluring is manifested by the attitude of several New York managers, who have already arranged to produce three big colored shows for the coming season. These shows will have ample backing and their success is assured.

* * *

Eubie Blake, pianist, and Noble Sissle, singer, have made an enviable reputation for themselves in the East as talented entertainers. Next season they will probably be seen on the big vaudeville time or with one of the big colored companies. Whichever branch of the profession that secures their services will be fortunate.

* * *

Madison Reed and Mary Stafford, the star entertainers for Tom Smith's cabaret, Baltimore, Md., are recognized headliners in this line of work. They enjoy a countrywide reputation. Lula Burgess, with a sweet soprano voice, Edgar Dow, pianist ,and Bob Burroughs, traps, are the others, and they constitute a company of entertainers par excellent.

* * *

Like the boy who asked: "How big is Alexander, Pa?" strangers who come to Baltimore are wont to ask: "How big is Tom Smith?" No one can exactly define the exact position that Tom Smith occupies in the monumental city. Certain it is that he makes more money, and is reputed to be the wealthiest colored man in the city. He is the one big thing in politics and wields more influence and has a stronger pull with "the powers that be'" than any other white or colored man in Maryland. He is well liked and highly respected. He is known as a friend in need. Runs a first class hostelry and the bar and cabaret are crowded day and night. He owns a six cylinder auto that is always at the disposal of his guests and friends. Carries a $100,000 life insurance policy which costs him $7.50 per day, and with it all he is a quiet, unassuming gentleman. To our way of thinking Tom is running the mighty Alex a close race.

* * *

Haviland Howard, foreman of the Carnegie steel works, Baltimore, Md., gave a champagne supper in honor of the Smart Set Company. Mr. Howard has been a trusted employe of the Carnegie company for more than thirty years. He has 16,723 men under him. Going some, is it not? Others in the party that were feted were Arthur Bragg, editor of the Observer; John Wescott, Roy Marshall, Eugene Payne, Clarence Walker, Walter Demar.

* * *

Mrs. Maggie Smith gave a delightful banquet in honor of Sam Gray and wife and the Smart Set Company. Dancing was a feature of the evening.

* * *

Fred Tidings is a busy man these days. He has just opened a saloon that is doing good business, but he finds it difficult to give his business the necessary attention owing to the big demand for his services as a stump speaker and an all-round political booster.

* * *

There has been talk pro and con relative to the Colored Branch of the White Rats Union. Many of the Colored performers are dubious about joining. Here is a personal letter written to your correspondent by Wm. H. Farrel, head of the Colored branch:

"For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the alliance, I wish to state the conditions under which we became allied with the White Rats.

"After several conferences held with the executive of the White Rats, and being assured that the White Rats had adopted a new constitution and bylaws which absolutely did away with the racial question, we decided that we would accept a charter granted us by the White Rats; that we are to have being assured that the White Rats had local autonomy, our own local, bylaws subject to the national constitution. We came in with that understanding.

"The question arose as to the Colored artists and the white artists becoming members of the White Rats. We were assured and it was demonstrated and proven, that since January 1st, the White Rats club had become a distinct and separate organization of an absolute social nature, and that there was no racial antipathy and that the question of race did not enter under the new constitution of the W. R. A. U. of America.

"We ask as to the benefits accruing to the Colored artists joining the union. We were told that they are absolutely the same as granted to the white performers, free legal advice and legal protection, and any and all of the benefits that the white performer is entitled to receive.

"Our organization is fathered by the White Rats, who are affiliated with and governed by the laws of the American Federation of Labor, and have the sole right to issue a charter.

"Mr. Walton states that Mr. Albee of the United booking office, who in the fight between managers and the White Rats, to enlist the moral support of the Colored performer a few years ago, made a number of alluring promises relative to giving Colored acts work, but which were never kept.

"I am sure the promises of support given us by the executive officers of the White Rats' Union will be kept in spite of many things said to the contrary, and any argument against the unionization of the Colored actors is only advanced to stampede, cast suspicion and prevent them joining the organization.

"I know the promises will be kept, and while we may be racially different, there is no difference in the cause.

"Any one desiring any further information on this subject, I will be only too pleased to see them or meet them to talk with them and explain the matter. My office is at 145 West 46th street, New York.

WM. H. FAREL."

NEWS OF THE PLAYERS

Arthur L. Prince is visiting friends in Hot Springs, Ark.

Elbert White and Mary Bradford, the real comedy singing pair, have opened on the Dudley time. This week, Pittsburg, Pa.

At the close of the regular season, Fiddler & Shelton will tour the South for thre emonths before entering on their next regular season.

Freddie Pratt, en route with C. L. Erickson's Virginia Minstrels, is scoring nightyl with that beautiful ballad entitled "If It Takes a Thousand Years." Regards to friends, espescially A. D. King and Slim Hale, of the Silas Green Company.

Thomas A. Brooks and Watson-Wroth Company are at the Gayety Theatre, Toronto. The company closes their regular season next week at Buffalo, N. Y., openin gearly next August. Mr. Brooks has been signed for next season with the same company.

The Misses Mittie and Happy wish their many friends to know that they have given up their appartments in San Francisco, Cal., and are now back at their old home in St. Louis, Mo., after spending a year in California, Washington and the Hawiian Islands. Would like to hear from all friends in and out of the profession. All mail will reach us at 2900 Laclede avenue, St.(Louis, Mo.

Blanche Russell has been in the city of New Orleans for some time doing cabaret work. Is now resting up, also rehearsing a new act with one of the New Orleans beauties featuring one of Mr. Clarence Williams' new songs that ought to get it and will soon be in vaudeville again. Hello, Ray Miles. I received your last of 23d. Wishing you much success. Best regards to all in and out of profession. Address 129 South Robertson street.

Charley Johnson, who died at his home, 48 Vance street, April 9, 1916, was born in Sedalia, Mo., 48 years ago. He was of the musical sketch team known as Hampton & Johnson, traveling with such companies as Sam T. Jack's Creole, Isham Octoroons and also vaudeville until about seven years ago, when his health began to fail and he had to quit the road and has made Toledo his home ever since. His wife and two sisters survive. In the past four years he has been a faithful and constant member of the Majestic Quartet, the other members of which are W. S. Sampson, Mrs. W. S. Sampson and Joseph Berry. Mr. Johnson was a constant reader of The Freeman, never missing an issue.

DAN PALMER.

ALEXANDER TOLIVER'S BIG SHOW.

(By Al Wells.)

After having the greatest success of any show that has ever played in the city of New Orleans, we left there and opened in Mobile on the 20th to a crowded tent. The people here could hardly believe it was Tolliver's new show that had returned. The size of the tent, the new outfit and the large number of performers that he is carrying took them off their feet. Everybody is well and was sorry to leave their many friends in New Orleans, but glad to get on the road once more. It was reported after we left Mobile last November that Mr. Rainey and Eddie (Peg) Lightfoot had died and when they entered the stage here they received a big ovation. The shows each night are running down nicely now, and all acts are going big as each act leaves the stage. They leave it warm for the next one that follows. Such acts as Martin & Flody, Peg Lightfoot & Edwards, The Jalvans, The Lewis Bros., Rainey & Love, Tolliver and his animals, The Woodens, Mayabelle Tolliver, Ginty & Leggs, The Gaines Bros., The Clowns, and Wells & Wells will make any stage warm.

Leon, the magician, has taken charge of the privilege stands on the big show. We know that he will make good as he is an A No. 1 worker. He sends regards to his many friends. Fred Kewley, the well known clarinet player, has his orchestra playing some very fine selections before the show each evening and has the audience calling for more. Some orchestra, Fred, keep it up.

Caggie Howard says "I love my piano, but oh you uniphone." Wesleys Mitchell sends regards to Robins & Robins, John Porter and Upright Jones sends regards to J. H. McCamman and T. A. Holmes of the Virginia Minstrels. The Gaines Bros. send regards to Boyd & Boyd and Eph Williams' bunch. Tressie Leggs says hello Lovejoy. Ned sends regards. Al Wells sends regards to Marvelous La Vola, John Cooper, Joe Taylor, Allie Johnson, Watts Bros., John Pamplin, Black Carl, Joe Sheftell, Hap Simpson, Minstrel Morris and Harry Reed. Boys, watch the Gaines's, Woodens and Wells. Novelty is our business.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

(By J. H. Gray.)

The bubonic sycophant, aspen like, who was warmed in the bosom of Manager Gibson and every week held out his hand for the shekels that were given him liberally, thrust his deadly sting out and disingenuously aired himself in the columns of your valuable paper on the 8th inst, must be minus his cerebellum. The good people of Philadelphia are not agitating a new theater in this city. They are perfectly satisfied with the fine structure they have and point with pride to it as one of the sights for strangers to see before leaving. This is the only real theater in the world owned and controlled by a colored man. In regard to Manager Gibson not having good shows, any one can see by the weekly letters that he has the best that the profession affords, and the people appreciate it as the houses are packed daily and the pictures are as good as can be gotten and shown on a Simplex machine. White managers in the city and out are after his acts every week. The three musical acts on one bill were all entirely different and of high quality, and the audience enjoyed them and at night standing room was at a premium. This is no wise disintegrates his managerial qualities. It shows that Manager Gibson's foresight is keen because his strong bov was filled from the week's receipts. As a manager, he is far ahead of any of the managers mentioned. We must give him credit for a colored man to rise where Mr. Gibson is today, is a miracle. He has a standingfi offer of $180,000 for his building. He was asked yhy he didn't sell out. "Comercialism has nothing whatever to do with my project," he said. "My idea is to give my people the best of it all the time," which one can substantiate by lokoing around this house. Manager Gibson is an expert who knows the full value of climaxes; that is where the secret lies, as there is no formula for success in the theatrical business today. Mr. Gibson has courage, industry, courtesy, honesty, promptness, pure habits, association with the best, avoidance of whatever is demoralizing and good healthy participation in all wholesome, cheery things. With such a program is it any wonder that he is a success? Continued effort is the one great essential of a successful life. Mountains of words, mile after mile of sentences, Dickensonian descriptions ad lib. and Eliotan analyses ad infinitum could be written about this man, but why bandy words with an unknown quantity, therefore let all doubting Thomases come and see and be convinced for themselves.

Interest continues to be unabated in the change of vaudeville this week at Gibson's New Standard theater. An unusual bill such as is this, naturally arouses the whole theater-going community, and it is only logical that the house should be filled at the matinees as well as at the evening performances. Jones & Ross who sing, talk and dance in an original manner, are received with acclamation. Their act is unique and expressive. A ragtime sketch offered by two ragtime boys including banjo and mandolin selections, is well liked. Simms & Douglass, tbullient dispensers of jollity, appear as black face entertainers and find a joyous welcome. Brown & Pinkey, two shapely and pretty girls, introduce new songs and dances with piano accompaniment which catch on readily. Al and Nan Belmont, musicians and mirth purveyors, readily win applause. Miss Belmont wakes the audience up with her acrobatic dancing and does some unusual feats, and the bill further includes Perrin & Crosby with their Chocolate Bon Bons, five men and five women, each with song and dance, giving a specialty that is a treat in itself. Dances and merriment enlivens the act and the audiences are appreciative. The perfect projection of the picture "Graft," and the finely illustrative orchestral music that is played are elements making for enjoyment of patrons.

THE PASSING SHOW IN WASHINGTON.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

Movements of the Player-Folk.

Word comes that the petite Miss Lulu Lawson (Mrs. Earl Walton), who with her husband, has been touring New England with great success as members of the famous "Dunbar Act," has suffered a nervous breakdown and is now confined in the Rhode Island hospital at Providence, R. I., to recuperate sufficiently to undergo a serious operation. She is bearing up bravely and wishes to be remembered to her friends in and out of the profession. All wish for her a safe journey through her approaching ordeal and a speedy recovery. Miss Lawson is a talented young woman and is an honor to the calling she has adopted. She was playing at the Scenic theater, Pawtucket, R. I., when the gravity of her failing health made immediate treatment necessary.

* * *

Manager A. J. Thomas and S. H. Dudley went to New York city Monday night on an important business mission. Rumor has it that these theatrical giants have on foot a reel that will surprise the natives in a short time.

* * *

Misses Effie King and Lottie Gee are returned to the Howard this week, putting on a new act, which is proving to be one of their most effective vehicles. Their costumes are spick and span, the last word in neatness and elegance, and every song and dance number was brand new. They set a fine example to all of their contemporaries in a determination to never come back with the same act used during a previous engagement.

* * *

The Drake-Walker Musical Comedy Company is at the Blue Mouse and the show is greeted nightly by audiences that pack the house at each of the two performances. Mr. Drake is a light comedian who knows the business from A to Z, and he is supported by a company numbering from fifteen to twenty people. Miss Walker, the leading lady, is a "dream" in her dazzling costumes and is one of the prettiest women on the stage. She sings and dances with grace and magnetic charm, and is already a warm favorite with theater-goers, many visitors coming across town to witness her artistic work. Another Washington favorite with the aggregation is Miss Rosa Motley, well-known here as a member of the Martin-Motley Players, who made a record run of nineteen weeks a season or so ago at Dudley's theater. The other performers are exceptionally competent and it is hoped that arrangements can be made to have the party appear uptown in the "Harlem-U Street" section before leaving this section of the country. They have had fine press notices from the best dailies in the East and have had no trouble in securing bookings in the best white theaters in Pennsylvania, Ohio and in New York state. They have a two weeks' engagement at the Blue Mouse.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Sipp has returned to New York.

* * *

The Smart Set, headed by Salem Tutt Whitney, is at the Lyric theater, Baltimore, this week. The getting into this big playhouse is quite a feather in the cap of those astute managers, Messrs. Whitney and J. Martin Free, and there is general rejoicing over the unusual fact. Parties have been going over from Washington all the week, and report that the performance as given on the Lyric's mammoth stage, is a revelation.

* * *

Greenbury Holmes, a Washington boy in whose success all rejoice, is taking encores nightly with the King Players at the Howard, presenting for the first time here his beautiful ballad "The Song of Songs for Me." Mr. Holmes is a lyric tenor of splendid ability and the selection is admirably adapted to his sympathetic voice. He is proving to be a valuable addition to the King aggregation.

* * *

T. Spencer Finley surprised his friends by showing up in town this week with the King Players, working opposite to Mrs. Hattie McIntosh King. Owing to Miss Susie Sutton's call homeward the successful combination of Finley and Sutton is broken up temporarily, and Mr. Finley is filling in the time with the King Company. He is a natural impersonator of any kind of a character and will have no trouble in being fitted with the congenial roles. Washington is Mr. Finley's home.

* * *

Last Saturday night the audience at the Howard was treated to an "extra added attraction" by the appearance, for the first time on any stage, of little Miss Lelia Wheeler, the cute baby daughter of Miss Virginia Wheeler, one of the valued members of the "Smart Set," whose home is here. The little one was "letter perfect" in her part and walked across the stage like a veteran performer in the scene where the "Bullion" party is to take the steamer for the voyage to Liberia. She reiceved an ovation.

* * *

S. H. Gray and Miss Ora Dunlop will make Washington their headquarters for their work this summer. They are organizing a strong stock company and will probably open their season in June at the Iceland, M. Coleman's popular airdome at First and K streets, southwest.

* * *

Miss Susie Sutton, after a "clean-up" tour with T. Spencer Finley in Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York, is resting at her home here, 549 Florida avenue, northwest.

* * *

J. Leubrie Hill, the emiment producer, was in the city all last week, detained after the departure of the "Darktown Follies" partially by pressing legal complications and because of a severe attack of rheumatism, to which he is subject at this season of the year. He has been taking treatment at Freedmen's hospital. He left Friday for New York, but is expected to return shortly to finish his course of treatment at Dr. Warfield's great national sanitarium. Mr. Hill says he is in the fight to win and that it is only a matter of time when the "Follies" will be back on the road under stronger and better backing than ever. The setback received here was not due to any shortcoming on the part of the play nor of the players, but was caused by the seizure of the receipts by the Shylock representative, whose firm needed the money and took an unfair advantage of the people who were earning it for them.

A HINT.

If you are laying off, go to a town where there is an agent. S. H. Dudley is at Washington and is on the job himself now. Don't go to some nearby town and figure on getting on for there are too many there already expecting the same thing. That's what cuts salary. You both need work and the answer is: The manager hires the cheapest one and the act that was justly due there for a fairly decent salary is cancelled.

Cut it out for the benefit of the profession. Take a hint.

THE DEATH OF MRS. ELLA McDANIELS, COLUMBIA, S. C.

It is with dep regret that we write the following. While playing Columbia, S. C., with the Smith Greater Shows, the Old Kentucky Minstrels witnessed a very sad scene. Just as Mrs. Ella McDaniel, wife of Joe McDaniel, of Columbia, S. C., had started to sing her song she became stage frightened and as she was subjected to heart disease, she fell off of the stage into the orchestra pit and died before any one could do anything for her. The coroner was called and an investigation was made and his verdict was death due to heart disease. The body was shipped to her sister in Baltimore, Md., for interment.

NEWS FROM J. K. JOHNSON'S OPEN AIR CONCERT COMPANY. CHARLEY JOHNSON DEAD.

We have nearly finished our two months' engagements and still have from 5 to 6 thousand people. We Jamesare on a lot in open air. We have two new additions to the show, Mr. James nowles and Mr. Sidney Rollins, formerly a member of the International Shows. He is there with the goods. Then comes Evelyn Johnson with her Buck dancing and taking incores with the "Dawn of a Perfect Day." Then comes George Rhymes with his violin solo. Then Bob with his Punch and Judy figures, and Thomie, that badtalking boy. Seymour James, Charles English, write.

NOTES FROM WOLFSCALE'S BAND WITH BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS.

Prof. Jas. Wolfscale and his band are now in their second week at Madison Square Garden, with the big show. All members are enjoying the best of health and having a fine time, only having about ten minutes' work at each performance gives the bunch ample time to get over the big city. Sam Good, stage manager, is still rehearsing the company for the show under canvas. The boys are using all the latest songs and many new steps have been adde to the dancing numbers. Mr. Slim Mason will feature "Walking the Dog," using the dance movements. The band still stands as one of the big features at the Garden. All members send best regards to the profession. Prof. Jase. Wolfscale and band send their condolence to Mrs. John Eason in her bereavement for the memory of her beloved husband.

THE EUREKA, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Billy Terry, the new manager of the Eureka Theatre, arrived Tuesday, the 10th, and opened Wednesday night to a fair house and made a hit with the people. Billy is the talk of the town. Mr. E. N. Williams is all smiles at the way he meets and treats the people. Already he has won the people. Mr. Terry would like to hear from some small stock company act that is laying off in North Carolina. Write Billy Terry. Always something doing.

We have the Johnny J. Jones shows in town this week. They are playing to packed houses each night. The minstrel show might not be the best but good as the rest, clean from first to last. The show is under the able management of Mr. Jos. S. Oppiee. Some show.

All friends write Billy Terry, Eureka Theatre. E. N. Williams, proprietor; Billy Terry, Manager.

ALEXANDER TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW.

(By Al Wells.)

Week April 10th, we played West Birmingham and began our last season's work that of breaking records. Monday night we turned them away, and every night throughout the week the big tent was packed to the limit. 36,000 people paid admission in the six days, a record that is hard to beat. And yet Tolliver says the show is not big enough. He has purchased another car, an 82-feet steel car. He says he don't intend to stop until he has a 10-car show.

Each night we had 2,000 or more white people, some of them the most prominent people of the city, and when they saw the show they were amazed. Everybody pronounces it the most wonderful show in the history of the race. There has been a great number of performers out to see the show and after they see it they shake their heads and say, "Tolliver has some show." The show is running like clock works, every act making it warm for the act following. Fred Kewley, clarionetist and orchestra leader, keeps in touch with the best music publishing houses in this country and the high class selections that his orchestra plays wins many applause before the show starts. Mr. Kewley wants to hear from Rector Smith; please write. John L. Porter, bass player, sends degards to Mose McQuiter. Davie Jones, mellophonist, sends regards to J. H. McCamon, of the Virginia Minstrels. Alvin Roberson, send regards to Robt. Stevenson and John Wilson, why don't you write? Eddie Robertson, drummer, sends regards to Armond J. Piron and Clarence Williams. Willie Hightower, cornetist, sends regards to Freddie Kappard, of the Creo Band. Lewis Boyd and King Nap, send regards to all their friends. We are stepping some; dancing is our business, and dance is what we do, any kind. How's that. Lewis sends regards to Idella Redman. Slim Jones, our 7-foot comedian, sends regards to his friends. Ed Love, monologuist, says hello, friends; I'm very near through school now. The Gaines brothers send regards to the Watts brothers and Great Adams, why don't you answer my letter. Ma Rainey sends regards to her many friends. Tessie Leggs and Artie Bell McGinty send regard to their friends. Tressie says if ever the train stops at Sorefoot, Ga., that's where Artie Bell looses her pardner, as she will get off there.

Floyd & Martin, singing and talking, always a riot. Peg Lightfoot and Edwards, singing and dancing and talking the same. Magnolia Brown, as Charlie Chaplin, going big. Love Jones, comedian, seven foot of fun. Leggs & McGinty, sister team, a laugh from start to finish. Tolliver and his camel, the same. Maybell Tolliver, in classic songs, scoring big as usual. Lewis Bros., in different dancing, cleaning up. Alex Tolliver, monologuist and roller skating, a sceam. Davis & Elmore, singing and talking, going big. Tolliver and his horse, one long laugh. With a few more that can be called in at any time. Miss Susie Edwards, Lizzie Kewley, Lena Legget, Alice Gaines, Aaron Tolliver and Wesley Mitchell, the principal novelty act, are Wells & Wells, high trapeze act, doing the sensational break-away. The Woodens, bicycle and unicycle act. These two acts feature the only two women of the race doing their line of work. The Gaines Bros, comedy acrobatic act. Albert Gaines, the cat on tight wire; Charles Gaines, fire escape act; Al Wells, Henry Wooden and Albert Gaines, in a double trapeze act. Each act does a sensational finish.

Leon the Magician sends regards to all his friends. I'm holding down the stand, boys, and doing fine. Susie Cooksie sends regards to her friends. Al Wells sends regards to John English, Lew Henry, Wolfscale boys, Bert Murphy, Fannie Wise and the Waltons. Mail will always reach us through the Freeman.

SEEN AND HEARD WHILE PASSING.

NOTES FROM ROBINSON'S OLD KENTUCKY MINSTRELS.

We are now filling our last engagements in Louisiana, and doing fairly good business. The bunch is well and enjoying beautiful spring weather. Our show has been strengthened by Mr. Zollie Ford, stage director, Young & Young and Madam Ford. Some show, believe me. Mr. Ford has brought many smiles to the face of the management that won't wear off soon with his new minstrel first part and closing act.

Prof. Booker and his band is still getting their's daily at each noon day parade and concert, notwithstanding some of his best men are off on vacation, but is expected to return to the show at Jackson, Miss., Monday, April 17th. We are sorry indeed to hear of Mr. Everett Shone being ill at his home. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Prof. Booker is all smiles since Mrs. F. A. Booker, his wife, and Florence B. and Myrtle Booker, his two little children, have been visiting him. They are to return home on the 16th inst. We don't know what he will look like after they leave.

Mr. Shelby McWilliams is first cornet, and is suffering with a brain storm over private affairs. Something in Hot Springs is calling him.

Mr. R. J. Simmons, our solo cornetist, is some pumpkins. Prof. Booker says he is worth several others to him and any time he makes a remark like that about them you may know they're all right, for when it comes to judging musicians and knowing music Prof. Booker has got you nicked.

Best regards to all in and out. Ralph Redman, write Prof. Booker, also Bob Young. He has something good for you. Prof. Booker and Mr. R. J. Simmons has something up their sleeve. Look out for it.

Read the Freeman for best information.

NOTES FROM OLD KENTUCKY MINSTRELS.

Since leaving the winter quarters of the Smiths Greater Shows, the Old Kentucky Minstrels are now in their second week. The show this year is larger and better than ever. The stage resembles a large picture with a big white frame around it. We are carrying this year six new drops made by Manuel, the Brazilian artist, and let me say right here, they are swells. On the stage are ten people, six men and four women. In the orchestra are three pieces, piano, violin and drums. The roster is as follows: C. M. Haring, manager and director; Oscar Porter, better known as Porkchops), stage manager; Robt Hagler, harles Mason, Oscar Neal, Victor Scott, Hosea Camp, Mrs. Bettie Troxler, Mrs. Ora Haglar, Miss Gertrude Camp and Miss Rosa May. The orchestra is as follows: Leslie Troxler, piano; Walter Davis, violin, and Joe Peterson, drums. The manager would like to hear from musicians who can double. Regards to all friends in and out of the profession, especially to J. C. O'Briens No. 1, 2 and 3 shows.

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RUBE FOSTER ON THE COAST

Chicago Fellows Playing Brilliant Ball—One Loss Only Disturbs the Monotony of Success.

A Collation, By Billy Lewis.

Rube Foster's team, the American Giants, is given such generous treatment when on the Pacific Coast that it is too bad that his folks at home do not get to see all that is said of it. I spoke of this journalistic generosity and "reportorial" courtesy last year when Rube's fellows were sojourning in the land of the equitable clime. This year the same fulsome treatment, and unique at times, is noted. And since the mountain can not go to Mahomet, he will at least, in part, go to the mountain. Much of what the coast papers have said is worthy of reproduction both from the viewpoint of the race and the game. As I see it, the comments and observations have been thoroughly impartial. Really, there seems to be through it all a strain of admiration for the dusky boys from the East, due, one will think, to their fine knowledge of the game—the theory and the practice, overshadowing the fact that they are dusky, or perhaps, because of the two facts—that they know the game, and that they are black boys.

So far the Giants have lost but one of the brilliant played games. This was on April 2 when the team was beaten by the Beavers at Sacramento, 8 to 4. One of the publications of that city, speaking of the game, had this to say:

Walter McCredie trotted out two of his best pitchers, Wyn Noyes and O. Theander Harstad, against Reuben Foster's Chicago Giants, and as a result of their combined efforts, coupled with timely hitting by Guisto and Stumpf, the Beavers won the third game of the series by the score of 8 to 4. All doubts that may have existed in the mind of McCredie or others to the effect that Noyes will not be in shape to battle in the opener with the Seals on Tuesday were dispelled. Likewise any doubts as to Harstad's condition have been dissipated.

These two twirlers together allowed the usually hard hitting Giants only four hits and between them they struck out 13 of the opposing batters. Hadstad showed more stuff than at any time during the training season when, after Hill had boosted one over the right field fence for four bases, he struck out Duncan, Lloyd and Grant.

While the Beaver pitchers were working in mid-season form, Portland was not reaping any harvest of hits off the Giant pitchers. Wood, who started the game, proved too wild, so "Rube" Foster derricked him in favor of himself in the second inning.

Foster Still a Pitcher.

Foster may be fat and nearly 40; he may be lame and halt and nearly blind, but he still has considerable on the ball. Foster showed a bit of the old form yesterday which marked him as one of the world's greatest pitchers in his heyday. The box score shows that Poraltnd only registered four hits off Foster in 7 2-3 innings.

It seemed to be in the air yesterday that Portland would win. The Beavers went after the game in the opening frame, and they fought every base of the way, with lots of take and a bit of give, from first to last. Although it is only a bit of clubhouse rumor it is rumored that McCredie said a few things, some of them unprintable, to his hopefuls in the clubhouse before the club trotted out on the field.

The score:

Giants	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0—4
Base hits	0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0—4
Portland	3 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 *—8
Base hits	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 *—5

Summary: Stolen bases—Southworth, Wilie, Guisto, Francis. Home run—Hill. Two-base hit—Guisto. Sacrifice hits—Vaughn 2, Bauchman, Petway, Hill, Francis, Southworth. Bases on balls—Off Wood 4, off Noyes 1, off Foster 3, off Harstad 1. Struck out—By Noyes 6, by Harstad 7, by Foster 3. Hit by pitcher—Wilie, Nixon by Wood. Double play—Ganz to Bauchman. Innings pitched—Wood, 1 1-3; Noyes, 5. Credit victory to Noyes. Wild pitch—Foster. Time—1:45. Umpire—Adams.

This comment followed the game with the University of Oregon at Eugene, April 4:

"The Chicago Negro Giants doled out a 11-0 drubbing to the varsity this afternoon on the University diamond. It was a slugfest for the visitors from start to finish, with the varsity having a look-in for three measly hits, two by McLean and one by Sheehy. Dick Nelson, of no-hit, no-run frame in the first game of the season against Chemawa, was started today by Bezdek against the dusky visitors. He was derricked in the fourth, after he had been nicked for 10 healthy hits. The big fellow was nervous to start with, and could not master his control.

"His place was taken by "Scoop" Rathbun, who was touched up for three hits, one of these a ling homer by "ome-run" Grant. This long hit of the afternoon came in the seventh, and was a pretty fly over the left fielder's head. Grant was the star of the afternoon for the Giants.

"Woods was on the mound for the Giants and retired nine of the Oregon men by strikeouts. Only once did he wobble. That was in the seventh, but he settled down strong.

"The defense of the Oregon team was decidedly brittle, especially with men on bases. From now on Bezdke will work toward bolstering up the weak spots and developing a strong offense. The "pony" infield worked fairly well. Grebe, on second, failed to come up to his fielding standard, being the chief contributor to the error column. McLean was the hitting star for the Oregon team, bingling safely twice. This is his first year on the first team, last year being the star of the interfraternity series of baseball games.

"The game today was decidedly slow, but the playing of the Oregon team was fairly consistent. It was simply a case of 'too much on the ball,' and the varsiety was unable to cope with the big-league calibre dished up by the Giants." Score:

Giants	2 1 3 2 1 0 0 0 2—11	14	2
Oregon	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0	3	5

Porter Baxter, the well-known sport observer, gives an interesting story of the game at Seattle April 7. It follows in part:

There is room for argument as to whether the Chicago Colored Giants that Rube Foster has brought here this spring is a better team than the one he had when he first showed up in this section of the universe, but no one will deny that he has a wonderful aggregation. The colored lads walloped Seattle yesterday afternoon at the Rainier valley park, 11 to 3, in the first of a series of three games.

Until the last inning it looked like a cinch to bet that Seattle would not get a run over. Teasley's boys got an occasional hit o ffthe speedy Johnson, but the way he was going and the class of fielding behind him made run-getting almost a lost hope.

The unexpected, however, happened in the ninth inning, and Seattle not only saved a shut-out, but by a rousing rally at bat rushed three tallies across and saved the game from being a complete rout.

Rube Foster's men played part of the winter in Havana, and then they returned to this country. From New Orleans they have taken the swing around the Southwest circle, finally landing in Seattle. They are in mid-summer shape, a fact that was shown up prominently yesterday afternoon. Seattle has been on the field four days and its defects were exaggerated in the first eight innings of the game by the batting, fielding and pitching of the other fellows.

As the game progressed the fans became of a charitable disposition, and when a Seattle player got a safe hit or fielded the ball properly there was a roar of applause. Some people would call it back-hand encouragement.

Finally Found Johnson.

In the ninth, however, there was no sarcasm in the encouragement given the locals when they finally found Johnson and commenced to stir up something. Again it was the unexpected in baseball.

For eight innings the Seattle boys had labored in vain to reach the home plate. If they got men on it was a lightning double play, a perfect peg or perfect fielding on the following plays that wiped them off the map. Their chances were nipped in the fifth by a play that will rank among ball players as the superlative of wonderful execution. Francis started it from third to second, and Grant at first set himself in the customary manner to receive the throw from second for the fag end of the play. There was not much time to lose and Bauchman made a quick peg to first. He was off in his direction. Grant saw that the ball would come back of first base and that in order to handle it at all he would have to make a long stretch.

Quick as a flash Grant changed his feet, straddled and took the ball with his left, and back-handed at that. The play looked easy, but, getting right down to the scientific points of the national pastime, it was one of the most remarkable stunts ever pulled on any ball field.

This is what Bill Hurley, manager of the Great Falls club, said last night: "It was the greatest play I ever saw on a ball field."

Of course Lloyd and Francis were in on several plays above the average and it was no use trying to drop the ball in the territory covered by Gans and Hill.

Started Scoring Early.

While Seattle was having its hopes nipped, the olored Giants were getting results. They started by scoring in the first inning on Petway's single, a pass to Hill, Duncan's sacrifice and Lloyd's out at first. In the third they got one more. Raymond's fumble gave Petway life. ill bunted him down. On the out Brooks made a remarkable one-hand catch of McIvor's throw. Duncan hit clean to right, scoring Petawy.

So far the game had been interesting, despite the obvious fact that the colored aggregation was sure to win. The upheaval came in the fourth. Lloyd started it with a double down the left line. A wild pitch advanced him and Grant's single scored him. Gans beat ont a bunt and Grant was called out at third on an assist from Cadman. As a matter of fact, Grant hooked in safe on Guigni and Francis did the same in the second inning when he was called out. A pass to Francis and a muffed fly by Gulla filled the bases. Johnson fanned, making two out and the bases full. Petway hit for a single over second. Shaw let the ball go through him. Three scored and Petway went to third. Hill hit to Barr, who fumbled. Petway seored. Duncan was hit by a pitched ball. Lloyd came up for the second time in the inning. He lofted one that came down near the pitcher's box. They yelled for Brooks to take the ball. McIvor got out of the way. Brooke dashed out and sheered off. The ball struck ground and no one was within ten feet of it. It went as a hit and Hill scored. Grant sctruck out.

The score:

Seattle.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Cunningham, lf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Shaw, cf.	4	1	3	1	0	1
Gulla, rf.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Moneymaker, rf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Brooks, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Guigni, 3b.	4	0	1	4	5	0
Barr, ss.	4	0	1	3	1	2
Raymond, 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	1
Cadman, c.	2	0	0	5	3	0
Finegold, c.	2	0	0	1	1	0
McIvor, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Brown, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Cope, p.	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	3	9	27	17	5

Col. Giants.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Petway, c.	6	3	2	3	1	0
Hill, cf.	2	2	1	3	0	0
Duncan, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Lloyd, ss.	4	2	3	4	2	0
Grant, 1b.	4	1	1	10	1	0
Gans, lf.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Francis, 3b.	3	1	1	3	4	0
Bauchman, 2b.	2	1	0	1	4	2
Johnson, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	11	11	27	12	2

Score by innings—

Seattle	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3— 3
Col. Giants	1 0 1 6 0 2 0 1 0—11

Summary: Two-base hits—Moneymaker, Lloyd (2), Francis. Three-base hit—Gans. Bases on balls—Off McIvor, 2; off Brown, 4; off Cole, 1. Struck out—By McIvor, 2; by Cole, 1; by Johnson, 3. Double plays—Francis to Bauchman to Grant; Bauchman to Grant to Lloyd. Wild pitch—McIvor. Hit by pitched ball—Duncan by both McIvor and Cole; Francis by Cole; Bauchman by Cole. Stolen bases—Lloyd, Gans. Sacrifice hits—Hill, Duncan (2). Eight runs and 8 hits off McIvor in 4 innings; 2 runs and 1 hit off Cole in 3 innings. mpire—Jack Hickey.

Comment In the Morning Oregonian of Portland.

Portland fans will get their annual spring glimpse at the Chicago Colored Giants tomorrow afternoon at Recreation Park, Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets, when they play an exhibition game with the Baby Beavers, of the Inter-City Baseball League. The local enthusiastists did not see the Ethiopians last spring because of rain.

The Negro chaps walloped the niversity of Oregon nine, 11 to 0, yesterday afternoon at Eugene, play the Oregon Aggies at Corovallis today, and will arrive in Portland tonight. They broke even in a four-game series with the Beavers at Sacramento.

Rube Foster has the nucleus of the team which has been successful for the past several seasons. The Giants have been playing in Cuba all winter, and the Baby Beavers and the Northwestern League clubs who will meet them in turn will be lucky if they win a game from them.

When they are in shape the Negroes are better than most any minor league team in the United States, and they beat a lot of major league clubs, so they will give the young men of the Northwest a real tryout.

Rube has some good pitchers and, as his team was treated rather rudely by Northwestern League clubs last year, he is coming this spring to show them a touch of real class. The black boys will play Tacoma, Seattle eight games with Vancouver and perhaps some of the other Northwestern League clubs before grabbing a "rattler" for the Middle states.

PROSPECTS OF THIS SEASON'S BASEBALL GAME—VIEWS FROM THE HIGHER UPS.

(By John K. Tener, President of the National League.)

NEW YORK.—It is far from an unusual or new prediction for me to state that I believe baseball will enjoy an exceptionally prosperous and successful year this season. This is the opinion of all baseball men, generally and freely made.

The reasons for baseball men thinking it will be a great year for the national game are found in the unprecedented prosperity of the entire country and the ideal conditions existing in the baseball world. It is only natural I expect that such conditions will produce extremely gratifying results in baseball. What is more natural than that the average American citizen with plenty of money in his pocket should patronize the national sport at every possible opportunity, specially when there is nothing in its management to which he can take exceptions.

From my own personal contact with business men everywhere I am led to believe that interest in baseball has been greatly stimulated by recent developments and occurrences. I am willing to take the judgment of the average business man on this subject, as I think his opinion in most everything that interests us as Americans is a god barometer on which to base a judgment. I believe the public anticipates with more genuine interest and fervor the opening of the professional baseball season this spring than it has evinced for years.

And there is a reason for this advance interest. Conditions are settled; there are no diverting agencies in the field, harmony exists among the professional ranks and therefore the public is assured that more good baseball will be seen on the diamond this year than has obtained for several seasons. I am very much pleased with the existing conditions in the National League. Naturally we expect a big Most of the clubs have been strengthened in playing material, and a strong fight for the pennant is sure to ensue from the playing of the first to the last game. Personally I expect to see a keen fight spirit. Looking at the teams as they lined up in the south it is absolutely beyond the ken of prophecy to say which club will win.

An unusual amount of interest has been injected into the senior league by reason of the amalgamation which took place between the Chicago National and Federal League clubs. Several other National League clubs have added to their personnel players with the expectation that the acquisitions will be of material benefit to them in playing strength.

(By B. B. Johnson, President of the American League.)

CHICAGO.—Viewed from the angle of conservatism, the baseball season of 1916 should be highly successful, for a revival will be revealed in the early days of the season, and we in the American League hope the sport is due to flourish as it flourished in 1912 and 1913, the banner years in the history of the great national game.

In giving expression to this opinion I do not mean to imply that any attendance records will be shattered, for the game is now emerging from a period of storm and stress that lasted two years, and necessarily its rehabilitation with the fans must be gradual.

Not that baseball ever lost caste with the public. Far from it. But somehow it seemed to get away from the people in 1914 and 1915, due in a great measure to the distressing conditions prevailing in those years. There can be no doubt that baseball is still as firmly enshrined in the hearts of every red-blooded American as it ever was, and I think the coming season will prove unquestionably the truth of this assertion. If I were asked what sort of a race we expected to have this year in the American League, I would reply a race full of thrill and surprises. This reply would be predicted on the thorough study I have made of the strength of every one of our eight teams. In almost every one of the eight there was an infusion of new blood during the winter months, and now from my viewpoint, it seems as if the playing strength is more equally distributed than in any previous year of the last decade. There is only one inference to be drawn from this equalization of power, and that is that there will be a spirited battle for our championship—a battle perhaps such as the American League has not known since 1908, when four clubs—Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis—raced neck and neck in a spectacular dash for the pennant, almost to the closing day of that exciting and sensational campaign. Offhand I say there are six clubs in the American League which have a chance this season for our pennant, and the added honor of taking part in the world series in October and to whichever club the honor may fall, I feel confident that when the series is ended the world's championship, now held by the Boston club, will remain in possession of the American League.

"SUPPOSE WE HAD A COLORED BASEBALL LEAGUE?"

(By Chas. Crockett.)

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 10.—Why don't some of these broad minded baseball magnates use their electrical working brain in a few more ways than they have sometimes. The game itself has wide enough reputation and is certainly a paying proposition. Now why can't we organize between ourselves and have a real "Colored League."

Say, for instance, we will use the cities for example, viz: Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Evansville, Louisville and Nashville which are six cities where the game would sure be a success in a financial way.

Now this idea naturally makes one think of none other than "Robert Foster," for the time being we will call him president of this supposed league. Of course, he will know more about who to select to look after these other cities than I do.

With this much outlined we will talk about the game itself.

Just say like this: Chicago at St. Louis, Evansville at Cincinnati and Louisville at Nashville, Tenn. To start with why let them play twice in each city during a week.

Of course, this now seems like a joke, but I believe it could be done successfully, and hope some day to see the same underway.

It would make the game more popular with our boys, they would work harder, there would not be baseball going to waste.

There are many good "Colored" boys that loves the game and can play, but where are the encouragements? There isnt' any.

Here's how the situation stands: Poor pay, and you must be some ball player to get a chance.

Should things ever be as I have thought or dreamed of and now told the "American Public" you will see the game goes up the ladder for us as it has for our white brethren.

You will hear more about our stars, you will know more about them. There would be more money in the game for us.

More for the players, more for the management and last but not least there would be more real pleasure for the fan. So let's join hands, we are bound to reach that unseen goal that has caused many and many downs some day.

Special to The Freeman: The Glenn & Daniels Co." are beginning their second week's engagement here at "The Lincoln."

"The Baileys" with the company are all that can be expected of a team. Their song and dance act is a hummer. Daniels, better known as "Skuntom" as usual keeps the audience in roars of laughter.

Doe Doe Green is there in many places with his drowl dialect of speaking.

Mrs. Daniels still has that good, strong voice that has already made her many admirers.

All sends regards to friends in and out of the profession.

"RELIEW FOR NASHVILLE SUFFERERS."

Special to The Freeman: "The Commercial Relief Committee" formed a few days after our most dreadful fire still has headquarters in the Old Ducas Hotel," Cedar and Fourth avenue; is doing urgent work in behalf of our colored sufferers.

The State Normal has also lent a helping hand.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Fred Fulton has begun training for his bout with Al Reich, scheduled for April 28.

* * *

ST. LOUIS.—Jack Thompson, of Denver, outpointed Sam McVey, of New York, in the main event of the weekly negro boxing show here the night of April 1st. Although the Denver man was very tired at the finish, there was hardly any doubt as to who would gain the referee's decision, as Jack had run up a big margin during the early rounds.

WISHES TO CONNECT WITH MANAGERS OF LEADING BASEBALL CLUBS.

M. J. Cooley, of the Hattiesburg, (Miss.) Tigers, wishes to get in touch with managers who will go south. He asks the address of the managers. The Freeman is unable at this time to give the addresses as it is a little early for this. We refer him to the columns of this publication for the next few weeks, where he will learn the whereabouts of the clubs. Later on The Freeman will have standing its usual list of clubs and their managers.

Cooley says that his club has a new park, the best drawing card in the state. Address 527 7th street, Hattiesburg, Miss.

MERITS AND A. B. C.'s OPEN SEASON AT NORTHWESTERN PARK.

Bowser's Agrregation Goes Down to the Tune of 5 to 4.

About 500 fans braved the chilly atmosphere last Sunday when they saw an exciting contest between Bowser's A. B. C.'s and the Indianapolis Merits. Hewes and Robinson divided the work on the mound for the Merits and held the colored sluggers at bay.

Warfield starred in the field for the A. B. C.'s, while DeMoss and Shively did good work with the bat. The all-round work of the Merits in the field was a decided feature of the contest. Hewes was found for only three hits in five innings. The score: 5 to 4.

SYLVESTER WINS FROM HOY.

One Round Sylvester, the Memphis fighter, outfought Kid Hoy, the middle weight of Baltimore, in a red hot eight-round bout at the Futurity A. C., April 7, before a large crowd. The Memphis lad used a left hand to good advantage.

In the semi-final Battling Ball knocked out Kid McCoy in the first round with a right to the jaw. McCoy was out for ten minutes. Lige Williams, 116 pounder, wins from Eddie Gray in six rounds. Next Friday night Sam Movey will meet Jim Johnson. Battling Ball will go to Memphis to meet some of the good lightweights.

JOHNSON-WILLARD FIGHT PICTURES SHOWN.

NEW YORK, April 9.—The first exhibition of the pictures of the championship fight between Jess Willard and Jack Johnson ever shown in this country took place today at the studio of the Duplex Motion Picture Corporation.

A new and unusual method was employed to get the pictures here. Last week the pictures were shown in a tent at Rouses Point, N. Y., a few inches from the border of the United States. The camera which transferred the pictures was on American soil, while the pictures themselves were over the Canadian border.

"JUST BURTON."

That Burton clearly stands out head and shoulders above the rest of the featherweights of the Navy has been proven time and again by his splendid work in the fleet during the southern trip this winter. His ability as a boxer and fighter is no longer doubted, and clean work has won for him the greatest popularity ever shown to any Navy fighter. No Smoker or Happy Hour is considered complete without Sailor Burton winding up the program and that he delivers the goods is shown by the large demand for him at such entertainments.

It is only a question of a few months until Burton will be doing his fighting as a civilian, and there is no doubt but that he will immediately jump into the limelight, for such boys as Burton are wasting time fighting in the Navy for there is always a demand for good men on the outside. Burton is one of the few progressive fighters that have everything to bring them to the front, and quite a few critics who have witnessed his bouts predict a great future for this little fighting machine. Not putting it too strongly, but it looks as though another Joe Gans is being turned out, and by the Navy. The fact that Burton has no bad habits whatever and is most faithful in his training may be the reason for attaining the heights to which he has already climbed.

There is not a man of his weight in the fleet whom Burton has not outpointed in every branch of the game, and his most recent victims are Early, featherweight champion of the Atlantic fleet, and Danley, of the Michigan, a real topnotcher.

KID HOY ON CARNIVAL SHOWS.

Kid Hoy, the classy colored middleweight champion, who made a special trip to Tulsa, Okla., and Oklahoma City, Okla., to seek bouts, but failing to land fights, Hoy came back to his Newport gymnasium in Madison, Ill. The following words from boxer Hoy: I see it is very tough for colored boxers to make money as so far myself I have had a very unlucky boxing traveling trip. The syndicate of boxers of the colored who appear in bouts at St. Louis, Mo., at the Future City A. C. put out good boxing, but the price of seating makes it tough so the boxers are unable to make money. I am to join a carnival show on 20th or 22d. I leave for Toledo, Ohio, to rig up my paraphernalia, which I have in Toledo at my headquarters. I'll have Young Joe Gans, of Los Angeles, California, the classy lightweight champion. I can always be located at Toledo, Ohio. I'll make the season on carnival shows and if I live by fall I'll run a big gymnasium for colored boxers, and likely have interest in helping pull off boxing shows for colored boxers. I'll open a swell gym at any rate. I will not enter any bouts unless I can get a guarantee for no promoter, so I trust none will waste stamps and paper in asking. I may retire. I am a little over thirty years old now, so I want to hear from all good boxers by fall as something in store will be for good boys. If I run fights in Toledo, Ohio, I won't hold boxers cheap to make all the money myself. I'll act square to all. I've traveled everywhere and colored boxers are having a tough time fighting their heads off for nothing. I won't say so much dear sporting public. Luck and success to all, especially colored athletes.

PITTSBURG COLORED COLLEGIANS A STRONG BASEBALL AGGREGATION.

Manager T. M. Brown has produced in Pittsburg this season one of the strongest clubs of its history, and is booking games with similar clubs. This club is known as the Colored Collegians, and has this season the well-known battery, Armstrong and Rayburn, of the French Lick Sprudels; Gus Ridgley, of the Brooklyn Royals; Higgins, one of New York's star pitchers, and Pitchers Hall and Holliday, Pennsylvania's best, and Owens, Harris, Wims, Epperson, Campbell, Brown, Clay, Ford and Barber.

We are booking the best teams east and west. The Federal League park will be the grounds for the home games.

The Collegians are being booked by the best Independent teams in the east and middle west. Address T. M. Brown, Manager, 1400 Wylie avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

DILLON AND MORAN ARE MATCHED IN NEW YORK

Pittsburg Pug Is to Receive $17,500 While Hoosier Boy's End Will Be $7,500.

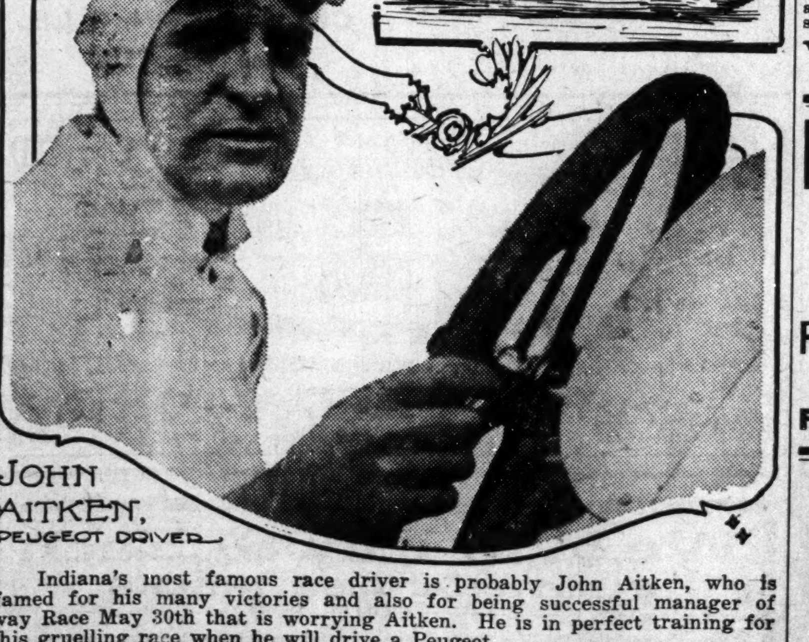
NEW YORK,—Frank Moran and Jack Dillon of Indianapolis are practically matched for a ten-round bout here the last week in April. A club has offered $25,000 for the bout guarteeing Moran $17,500 and Dillon $7,500. Moran is willing and, as it is the largest guaranty Dillon has ever been offered, it looks like plain sailing.

Fred Fulton, who is to box Al Reich, has been denied the privilege of giving exhibitions with colored sparring partners in his training bouts.

There has been a demand on the part of boxing fans that Dillon be given a whack at the big fellows. Notwithstanding his small size, Dillon has proved himself a whirlwind against the biggest odds and there is a lurking suspicion that he will give Moran as hard a battle as did Jess Willard. Moran weighs close to 200 pounds and Dillon tips the scales slightly under 170 pounds.

Dillon has been advised to take a trip to Australia to meet Les Darcy, the middleweight champion, in a twenty-round bout. There is big money in sight for Jack if he will make the voyage. Darcy, like Dillon, has outgrown the middleweight class and if they meet it will be for the heavyweight championship of Australia, a title formerly held by Bob Fitzsimmons.

DIFFERENT NATIONALITIES IN HOT RACE



Indiana's most famous race driver is probably John Aitken, who is famed for his many victories and also for being successful manager of way Race May 30th that is worrying Aitken. He is in perfect training for this gruelling race when he will drive a Peugeot.

The thing that bothers Aitken is his efforts to be neutral. He was in racing teams. It is not the 300 miles in the next Indianapolis Motor Speed-Europe at the time the war broke out studying the construction of various foreign built racing cars and getting pointers from his European com-scheduled to share one of the garages at the Speedway with Rene Thomas, Frenchman, who has been given Military furlough to come to America and petitors. At that time he hurried back to the States. Now then he is race at Indianapolis, and Aitken is wondering if this would be strictly neutral. Both Aitken and Thomas will drive Peugeot cars in this year's event, which it is freely predicted will overshadow all preceding Indianapolis races.

BEST MAKE OF MAN AND NATURE
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We will ship you a box of 50 of our R. L. W Cigars postage prepaid on receipt of $1 90. Practice economy in buying and send for a box at once. State whether a blunt or Perfecto shape is desired.

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Have your dealer show you Bien Jolie Brassieres, if not stocked, we will gladly send him, prepaid, samples to show you.
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The Ayres Bulletin

Pretty Handkerchiefs

For Easter.

Especially attractive are glove handkerchiefs of linen, hand spun and hand embroidered in Maderia. Both borders and corners are attractively embroidered. Rare value at 50c.

Tailored handkerchiefs, 12-inch size, pure linen, with printed and woven fancy colored borders, 25c

Women's handkerchiefs with blue birds, butterflies, daisies and the like, embroidered in natural colors Hemstitching narrowest possible—1-16 of an inch, 25c.

For children are special Easter handkerchiefs with rabbits, hens, ducks, roosters and chickens, and similar figures embroidered in color, only 15c.

—Street floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods

CITY AND VICINITY.

Rev. M. S. Johnson, of Portsmouth, Ohio, left the city on Thursday for his home.

The choir of the Corinthian Baptist church will sing an Easter cantata, "The Lighted Cross," Easter Sunday.

Miss Lillian B. Hawkins and Mrs. J. F. V. Hill have returned from Dayton, Ohio, after a visit of one week.

Mr. James Riley was in the city last week en route to Chicago, after spending the winter in New Orleans, La.

Mr. Edward Knox, son of Mr. Elwood Knox, departed Thursday for New York City, where he will spend the summer with friends.

A concert will be given at the Second Christian church Wednesday evening, April 26, for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. George Wilson, of Milwaukee, Wis., was in the city last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Louise Wilson, 418 West Thirteenth street.

Sterling R. McOlwayns, principal of the Harriet Beecher Stowe school, is ill at Lafayette, Ind., where he went to spend the spring vacation.

The Aesculapian Society, an organization of the colored physicians of this city, met Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Joseph Ward is president.

A lovely surprise was given Miss Jennie Lee, April 14, by the West End Utility Club, in the form of a kitchen shower. Mrs. Hettie Brener, president.

The Bachelor Club, of which W. H. Viney is president, will entertain its friends at its regular Easter assembly on Friday evening, April 28, at Castle Hall.

The Old Settlers' Club, of which Mrs. S. E. McClure is president, was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moss on last Tuesday evening at their home on Cornell avenue.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary C. Allen, age 85, who died Tuesday morning at her home in West Eleventh street, was held yesterday afternoon from Bethel A. M. E. church.

Wilson Clark, 1508 Laurel street, an old soldier and one of the founders of the Second Baptist church. Funeral took place last week. He was an uncle of Mr. Wm. Thompson, of this city.

Mrs. Bessie C. Jones, of West Baden, Ind., will speak Thursday evening, April 27, at the Ebenezer Baptist church, under the auspices of the Friends' Club, of which Mrs. Cordelia Ford is the president.

Lewis King, department commander of the state of Indiana, will speak at a meeting of the Martin R. Delaney Post, in the K. of P. building, at Senate avenue and Walnut street, on Sunday afternoon, April 30.

G. L. Hayes, a supervisor in the city schools, addressed the colored citizens of Brazil, Ind., last Sunday under the auspices of the State Association of Charities and Corrections. Mrs. Hayes accompanied him on his trip.

The statement made in this paper in our last issue April 15, regarding Mrs. John Norrel entertaining at a bridge whist party Thursday, April 6, was a mistake and the name should have been Mrs. James Norrell, 3005 Ruckel street, who entertained friends at bridge whist on that date.

Mr. Tim E. Owsley, formerly manager of the well known Crown Garden of this city, after six months' tour in vaudeville with his partner, Sidney Kirkpatrick, has returned to this city, butonly for a short time, as Tim always has something up his sleeve. Will be here until May 1.

There will be a tacky social given Thursday, April 27, by Mrs. Hettie Brener, at the Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of the West End Utility Club. There will be a spicy program. Admission free. Refreshments served. Come out and enjoy yourselves. Mrs. Hettie Brener, president.

Oma Crosby Baquet, wife of George F. Baquet, clarinet player of Creole Band, with Town Topics Company was a visitor from New York City last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keppard cornetists of the Creole Band with Town Topics Company, which played here last week also were visitors in the city, stopping with Mrs. Lucy Van Dyke in West Vermont street.

The funeral of Lafayette Jefferson, who died at his home on West Pratt street after a long illness, was held Saturday at Bethel A. M. E. church. Mr. Jefferson was one of the most widely known young men of this city. He was prominent in the Knights of Pythias fraternity. Mr. Jefferson is survived by his widow, a son and two sisters. The burial was at Crown Hill cemetery under the auspices of Marion Lodge of Knights of Pythias.

EASTER SUNDAY SPECIAL SERMON.

The Holy Pilgrim Home Mission church of America will celebrate Easter Sunday night, at which time there will be a special sermon preached by the superintendent, Nellie G. Hale; subject taken from 1 Cor., 15-43, "The Power of the Resurrection of Christ." Special song service led by Superintendent Polk. Easter eggs and candies will be given to the children. It will be a great evening. The public is invited.

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HELP THE ALPHA HOME.

The ladies of the Alpha Home Association desire to call your attention to the fact that this is the season when you are casting aside the old and bringing in the new, both in clothing and furnishings. We would be very glad to receive any cast off articles or old magazines, rags, etc., which you may have.

The past winter has been a very strenuous one for this organization and we take this method of asking the public to help us.

Call new phone 9604 or send directly to the Home, 1840 North Senate avenue.

MME. MEADOWS HOLDS LARGE MEETINGS.

Madame Meadows had a very large crowd Monday night, consisting of the most interest whites and colored people. She gave 80 messages from the past out and all were recognized. She makes every one welcome at her meetings, which are held every Monday evening from 8:30 to 10:30. The Madam has been delivering messages ever since a child of 5 years. She has a wonderful gift.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY SCHOOL TEACHERS.

New officers of the Federation of Indianapolis Public School Teachers were elected at a meeting last Friday afternoon, held in the assembly room of the Benjamin Harrison school. The officers were elected by delegates to the meeting, representing each building. The officers follow: President, Miss Belle O'Hair; vice-president, Miss Laura Donnan; recording secretary, Miss Alice Cullen; corresponding secretary, Miss Carrie Francis; treasurer, E. H. Kemper McComb; executive board, Miss Addie Wright, Miss Alice Hill, Miss Margaret Gilday and W. E. Grubbs.

MALE CHORUS IN SACRED CONCERT.

An event of unusual excellence was the Sacred Concert rendered at Jones' Tabernacle last Sunday by the male chorus of Bethel A. M. E. church, under the direction of S. A. Ratliffe. Mr. Charles S. Hunter was master of ceremonies, who after a brief but eloquent address, introduced the chorus, which rendered the following program:

Music—"Be True"________Male Chorus
Invocation______________Dr. W. I. Rowan
Music—"Rock of Ages"___Male Chorus
Tenor Solo—"Remember Me"________R. B. H. Smith
Quartet—"Somebody Is Praying for You"________Foulkes, Rhim, Chavis, Taylor
Base Solo—"Sleep in the Deep"________Francis Johnson
Music—"Where My Savior Leads Me"________Male Chorus
Address________Lucas B. Willis
Tenor Solo—"Nearer My God to Thee"________William Boyd
Music—"Wherewithal"____Male Chorus

The standard of music is being raised by the efforts of this organization, whose personel includes the very best type of the young manhood of the race, and their unselfish services as on this occasion are deserving of the fullest possible encouragement by the people of Indianapolis.

GREAT CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERSHIP ON—Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

An enthusiastic group of captains and workers greeted Judge Charles Orbison Tuesday evening and heard a very masterful address on "Organization." The complete teams of captains and workers will meet next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and receive their last instructions before entering the great "Get Together" membership campaign, April 26 to May 1. They will also be addressed by Mr. A. W. Hanson, state assistant Y. M. C. A. secretary.

The Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. holds fourth place in point of membership among the colored Y. M. C. A.'s in modern buildings. But it leads the country in educational work, physical extension work, employment work and Bible class attendance and is the only association among colored men with a cafe, barber shop and laundry in its own building. These foregoing commendable features have aroused the pride of the citizens of Indianapolis and they are going out next week in a five-day campaign and bring into the membership 500 men. It is a big job, but the fighting spirit of the Indianapolians has been stirred to the limit and the results of their efforts will be victory.

The terms of the campaign will be $3.50 for full privileges with the opportunity of paying $2.50 down and the balance of $1.00 by the 10th of May.

* * *

A banquet will be tendered the basket ball team in the near future by admiring fans.

* * *

Thursday, Mr. L. O. Belzer, Scout Executive of Indianapolis, addressed Scout Troop No. 11, composed of boys who are members of the Boys' Department.

* * *

The basket ball season closed Friday evening when our boys decisively decisively defeated the Cincinnati "Y" team, the second time this season, by the score of 48 to 24.

DR. IRA M. HENDON OF TEXAS

Closes Revival Campaign at Shiloh Baptist Church, Corner North West and Walnut Streets—Rev. F. L. Morris, B. D., Pastor—87 Souls Added.

The revival meeting that has been in progress at Shiloh Baptist church for several days, closed last Monday evening with great success.

Dr. Ira M. Hendon, of Orange, Tex., a man of sterling quality, a preacher on the apostolic order, did the preaching. The crowds came in large numbers at every service and at no time could the church accommodate the large crowds. At no time in the history of this church and city has there been such a religious awakening. Dr. Hendon's method of conducting revivals is a winner; he is clear in his delivery, logical and convincing in his argument, and has great power over men. In no way is he abusive. His sweetness of character draws large followings daily. Pastors and churches needing an awakening in their church work will do well if they can secure the services of this great preacher and pastor from his congregation.

We commend him as being safe and sound in the doctrines and a Christian gentleman among the flock. He is trustworthy in every way. Our church and the citizens of Indianapolis send our prayers up for his success, as he goes back south to his family and congregation. During the entire meeting, an addition of about eighty-seven members was made and $528 was raised.

J. H. YANCY,
Secretary of Deacon's Board.

THE 36TH ANNUAL SESSION OF THE SUPREME COUNCIL OF SCOTTISH RITE MASONS—IN INDIANAPOLIS, MAY7-9.

The 36th annual session of the Supreme Council of A. A. A. Scottish Rite Masons of the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction will be held in Indianapolis May 7, 8 and 9.

This organization embraces Masons who have taken the 33 degree, the highest degree in Masonry, and is the law-making body for the Scottish Rite in its jurisdiction. The organization has a large membership in each of the northern states. This session is the second to be held away from the regular meeting place in Philadelphia, and it was only in deference to the increasingly large number of Masons in the far and middle west that Indianapolis was selected. Constantine Consistory of Indianapolis is planning to entertain the organization royally. The regular sessions will be interspersed with many interesting social features including a banquet. Many prominent men from various portions of the country will be in attendance. Among them might be mentioned J. F. Rickards, of Detroit, Mich., former U. S. Minister to Haiti; U. F. Powell, of Camden, N. J.; U. S. Powell, of Massachusetts; W. H. Miller, who is Grand Secretary, of Philadelphia, Pa.; R. H. Wells, of Delaware; J. M. Morris, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Richard E. Moore, of Chicago, Ill., Allen P. Smith, of Topeka, Kans.; A. J. Franklin, of Portland, Oregon. Many other prominent Masons from other states will be in attendance. Dr. S. A. Furniss, Grand Minister of State in the Supreme Council, has charge of the arrangements for its entertainment.

GROESBECK, TEXAS.

Sunday was a beautiful days. -- Sunday school was nicely conducted. Had large attendance. -- The members of the A. M. E. church gave a leap year entertainment last Friday night for the purpose of raising money so they could repair their church. The amount raised was $15. -- We have had some heavy rains here for the last week or two. -- The Groesbeck boys cross bats with Mexia last Friday. The score was 7 to 0 in favor of Groesbeck. -- Go to the K. of P. hall every Sunday when you want the Freeman and when you want good ice cream and cold drinks. D. Williams and L. B. Harris, proprietors. -- Mrs. Lelar Thomas was in town last Sunday. -- Mr. Ed White's case was continued until the next term of court. -- Mr. Eliza Brown has returned home again. -- The Lone Star school closed last Friday night. -- Do not forget the Freeman's headquarters every Sunday at the K. of P. hall. Jas. A. Jones is reporter.

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

46-13419.

In the matter of the estate of Walter Kersey, deceased.

In the Probate Court of Marion County.

May Term, 1916.

Notice is hereby given that Joseph H. Ward, as administrator of the estate of Walter Kersey, deceased, has presented and filed his account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 6th day of May, 1916, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

THEODORE STEIN, JR., Clerk.
R. L. BAILEY,
Attorney.

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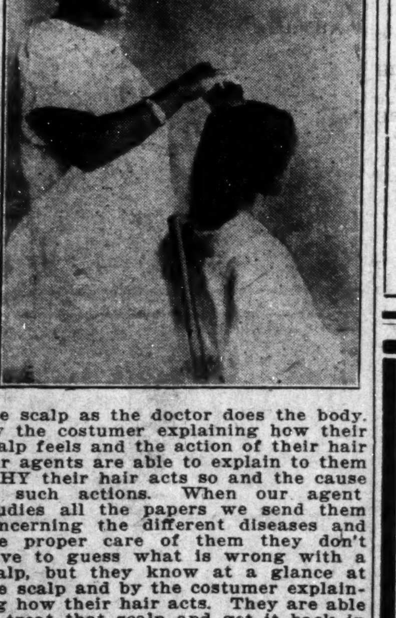

Our agents are all successful and have little trouble in building up a large trade as it is a known fact that we teach them more about the care of the scalp than just washing and straightening the hair. Our agents understand the different deceases of the scalp as the doctor does the body. By the costumer explaining how their scalp feels and the action of their hair our agents are able to explain to them WHY their hair acts so and the cause of such actions. When our agent studies all the papers we send them concerning the different diseases and the proper care of them they don't have to guess what is wrong with a scalp, but they know at a glance at the scalp and by the costumer explaining how their hair acts. They are able to treat that scalp and get it back in a healthy condition.

Some people are of the opinion that what will grow one person's hair will not grow the other. The trouble lies in the treating of the scalp. If the scalp receives the proper treatment the hair is forced to grow.

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COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:

In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.

Elizabeth Conner vs. Arthur Conner.

No. 102797.

Complaint, divorce.

Be it known that on the 11th day of April, 1916, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the clerk of the superior court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, Arthur Conner, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Arthur Conner is not a resident of the state of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant is a necessary party thereto; and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 12th day of June, 1916.

Now therefore, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 12th day of June, 1916, the same being the seventh judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in June, 1916, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

THEODORE STEIN, Jr., Clerk.
CLYDE P. MILLER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:

In the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.

Shelby Jackson vs. Florence Jackson.

No. 26333.

Complaint for divorce.

Be it known, that on the 11th day of April, 1916, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant, Florence Jackson and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Florence Jackson is not a resident of the state of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant is a necessary party thereto; and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 22d day of June, 1916.

Now therefore, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 22d day of June, 1916, the same being the 16th judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in June, 1916, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

THEODORE STEIN, JR., Clerk.
W. W. HYDE,
Attorney for plaintiff.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:

In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.

No. 102721.

Complaint divorce.

Era Stanes vs. Nick Stanes.

Be it known, That on the 4th day of April, 1916, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Nick Stanes and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Nick Stanes, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce, and that the defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 3rd day of June, 1916.

Now therefore, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 3rd day of June, 1916, the same being the 30th judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis on the 1st Monday in May, 1916, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

HUNTER STEIN, Sr., Clerk.
E. J. Brown, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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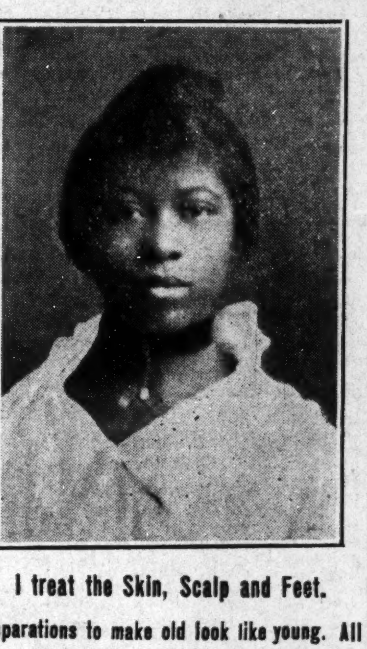

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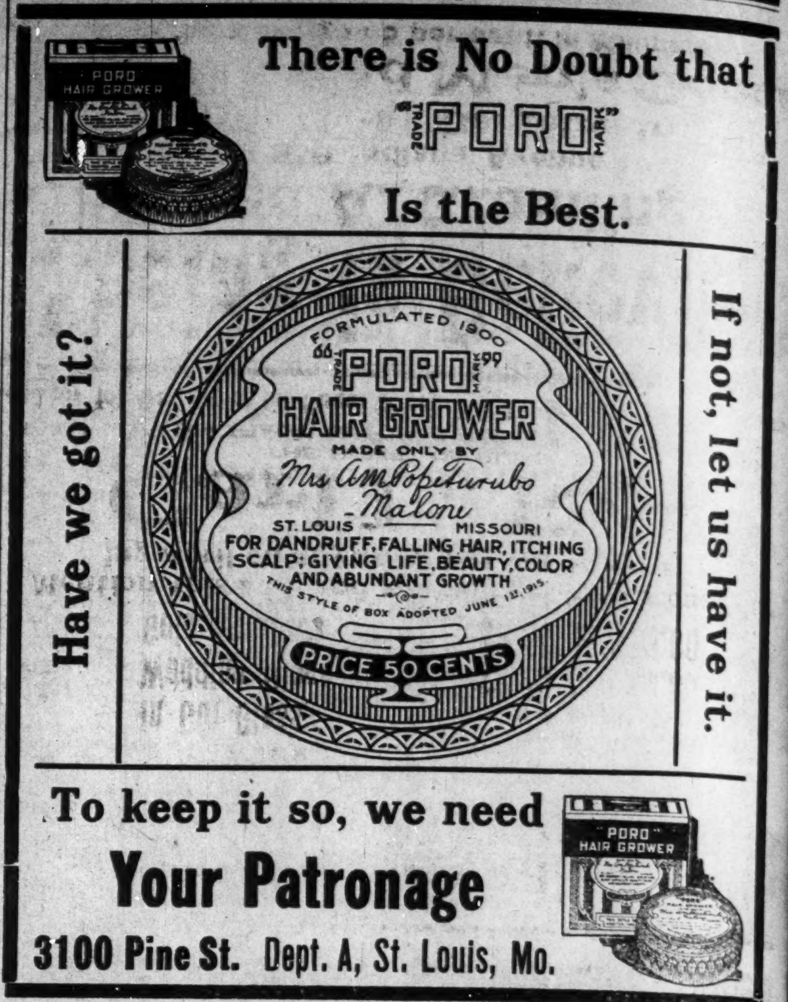

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